DENIES SHE'S 'LEFTY' FLYNN'S BRIDE

The Weather.
Snow or rain and colder tonight; Thursday clearing and colder, moderate variable winds becoming westerly and increasing.
Sun rises 7:13, sets 4:29.
Moon sets 6 p. m.
High tide 12:01 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 28, New York 42, Chicago 20.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. 9—No. 290. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

DIST. ATTY. HIGGINS TAKES UP DONOVAN MYSTERY

ORDERS POLICE STAY ON CASE

3 PARTIES OUT FOR SENATOR

Senator Samuel Ross of New Bedford today, on petition of Arthur D. Hill, a Progressive leader of Boston, filed a bill at the State House providing for a special Senatorial primary preference election to be held on February 6 next. Senator Ross said he would urge immediate action. It is his plan to have the bill go through before January 14, when balloting on the United States Senatorship will begin.

Democrats and Progressives came agreed today to nominate a candidate for United States Senator. They also planned to put through a bill providing for a primary preference for United States Senator.

With the candidates of three parties in the field, there is pretty certain to be a deadlock.

Representative John C. Mahoney, Democrat, and Representative Charles H. Weber, Progressive, were the leaders in the movement to have separate candidates. Mr. Mahoney said:

"At the Democratic conference I will move that the Democrats nominate a candidate for the senatorship and support Governor Foss' plan to have the question submitted to the people. I will move that the Democrats vote for their candidate on every ballot and in this manner an election by the Legislature will be impossible because a majority could not be secured. We can compel the Legislature to pass the bill providing for a popular primary and such a popular election can speedily be held.

Representative Webster said:

"It is likely the Progressives will meet this week and nominate a candidate and we will co-operate to any movement to bring about a popular election."

Republicans Meet.

The Republican members of the Legislature meet this afternoon to attempt to select their candidate for the United States senatorship. Five names will be presented. Congressman McCall will be nominated by Representative Clarence A. Barnes, Congressman Weeks by Representative Channing H. Cox, Ambassador Guild by Representative Benjamin F. Haines, former Governor Draper by Senator William A. Barzley and William B. Plunkett by Representative Albert B. Clark.

Prior to the Republican caucus the supporters of Congressman Weeks met at the Bellevue. There were only about fifty men present, a disappointment to the Weeks people.

Senator John H. Mack, Democratic leader of the Senate, today made a statement in favor of a Democratic conference on the United States senatorship in Massachusetts. It will be held after the Republicans caucus. Senator Mack said:

After the Republican caucus today there will be a meeting of the Democrats of both Houses and a conference on the United States Senatorship. I do not believe that the Democrats should nominate Mayor Fitzgerald for the United States Senate. I need not go into my reasons for that belief. But as a Senator I will say that I will not vote for Mayor Fitzgerald.

Candidates All Confident.

The Weeks men say that they expect to start the balloting with a strong lead. Friends of Draper, Guild and McCall all profess confidence in the final result of the caucus.

Representative Thomas W. White of Newton, one of Congressman Weeks' managers, said:

"Congressman Weeks will win on the third ballot, if not sooner."

Complimentary votes are sure to complicate the earlier ballots and it is possible that the caucus may have to be adjourned without reaching a decision, party leaders say.

Battleship Mascots Banned After Goat Spills an Admiral

NORFOLK, Jan. 8.—Dogs, cats, goats, bears, parrots and monkeys are barred from battleships entering Norfolk.

The order to all ships to get rid of pets and mascots came from Rear Admiral R. H. Doyle, commanding the Norfolk station after he had an unpleasant encounter with a goat aboard the New Hampshire. Admiral Doyle went on board the vessel on Saturday, and while he was walking the decks the goat came up unannounced from behind and the Admiral got a severe jolt.

Captain J. G. Quigley, commanding the receiving ship Franklin, had to part with an Irish terrier he valued at $500. Lieutenant Commander Stone gave up a valuable fox terrier, and other officers were forced to drive other pets from their premises on the government reservation.

The New Hampshire goat, when last heard from, had a piece of red ribbon around its neck and was munching grass outside the Navy Yard with a sentinel on guard to see that he didn't get back on government property.

ONE DEAD, 4 HURT IN CONSTRUCTION OF NEW YORK SUBWAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Edward Cody, superintendent of the Bradley Construction Company, was killed today, and four other persons were hurt, two seriously, in an explosion in the excavation for the new subway at Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Third street. A dynamite blast failed to explode on time, and Cody and three members of his gang started back to ascertain the cause of the trouble. They were within a few feet of the rock which was being blasted when the dynamite went off.

PITTSBURGH GETS READY FOR FLOOD; WATER RISES FAST

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 8.—A general flood alarm was sounded along the river fronts today, and everything movable was taken to higher ground. Part of the city is under water. Railroads along the rivers have moved their cars. At 9 o'clock today the river was at 22.9 feet and rising rapidly. A thirty-foot stage, it is expected, will be reached by morning.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 8.—This city is preparing for one of the worst floods in its history. Residents of the lowlands began to move today. Forty-eight feet will submerge half the city. The island, the fashionable residence district, in the middle of the Ohio River, will be submerged.

ROADBED DECREPIT, SAYS WOMAN SUING NEW HAVEN ROAD

Mrs. Edith H. Baker of Weymouth declares the roadbed equipment of the New Haven is "decrepit."

Mrs. Baker has filed a $10,000 suit in the Norfolk County courts for injuries.

In her declaration Mrs. Baker says that on August 8, 1912, she was a passenger on a train of the New Haven. She continued:

By reason of insufficient and decrepit equipment of the roadbed over which she was being drawn and of the equipment of the engine, cars and their appurtenances, by which she was being drawn and in which she was riding, she was hurt; that the defendant did not use due care with reference to the roadbed and cars.

TWO HURT DURING GARMENT STRIKE RIOT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—An attempt by garment manufacturers to put strike-breakers to work today at No. 87 University place resulted in a riot in which a police man and one of the garment workers were injured.

About fifty of the strikers took part in the fight, which was so furious that the policemen on duty were powerless. A hurry call was sent to the MacDougal street station for the reserves, and when they arrived the rioters quickly dispersed.

ELECT F. K. LANE INTERSTATE HEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Franklin K. Lane, interstate commerce commissioner, of San Francisco, Cal., was elected chairman of the commission today by the associates to serve during the coming year. He succeeds Charles A. Prouty of Newport, Vt.

BIG TICKET FRAUD ON NEW HAVEN

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is begun an investigation on several divisions of the road of what is termed "collusion between conductors and ticket takers of the road and passengers whereby commuters have been traveling on trains without paying any fares."

The investigation is one of the most sweeping that has been started for years. It was learned today that the New Haven officials are preparing to send bills to many of the commuters, said to be involved in the scheme, for fares the railroad has not received.

The amounts of these bills vary. One Boston business man will receive a bill for $1,700, and several other bills are for $500.

According to the facts that became known today, the railroad for some time has had inspectors on many of the trains that run from Plymouth and Brockton on the Plymouth division and as a result two of the oldest conductors of the road have been suspended pending the result of the investigation.

Many people prominent in business in Boston are involved in this investigation, according to the report. The New Haven officials are pushing the investigation to the limit now on every division.

HOSPITAL PATIENT WRENCHES OUT BAR AND LEAPS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—William Shine, a lawyer, twenty-seven years old, today jumped from the window of his room on the fifth floor of the New York Hospital and was instantly killed when his body landed on the roof of an extension four stories below.

The hospital authorities said he had a nervous shock. He was taken to the hospital on December 30 and operated on January 3. A male nurse and an orderly were in his room today, but he rushed to the window, tore out an iron bar, threatened the two men if they attempted to touch him, then leaped.

CLEARS OPERATOR IN ELEVATOR DEATH

Chief Justice Wilfred A. Bolster of the Municipal Court today declined to issue a warrant for the arrest of Francis J. Walsh, the operator in charge of the elevator at the Oliver building, which yesterday killed Miss Mary Louise Weltze, a stenographer employed in the building. After hearing one or two witnesses, Judge Bolster declared he believed it was an accident and ordered Walsh discharged.

NEW LAND FOUND IN THE ANTARCTIC

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Lieutenant Wilhelm Filchner, German Antarctic explorer, returned with his expedition to Buenos Ayres after three months in the Southern seas. He cables that the expedition has been most successful. He discovered new land, which he named Prince Regent Luitpoldland, and also an ice-barrier which he named Kaiser Wilhelm II.

ATTEMPT OFFICIALS' LIVES IN OPIUM RAID

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—While two customs inspectors were searching for opium in a water tank on the Pacific Mail liner China someone turned on the water. The men escaped only after a hard struggle and declare that an attempt to murder them was made by some member of the crew involved in an opium smuggling plot. This belief was strengthened by the fact that they discovered 133 tins of opium, valued at $9,400.

NICHOLAS M. BUTLER FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 8.—Political leaders here expect that the four electoral votes of Vermont, or half the total number in the National Republican column, will be given to Nicholas Murray Butler of New York for Vice-President.

"I'm Not Lefty Flynn's Bride"

IRENE CLAIRE, SHOW GIRL, IN BOSTON DENIES SHE WED THE FOOTBALL HERO

Known Giant Yale Athlete, Got Letters, but He Didn't Even Propose, She Says.

The mystery of the marriage of "Lefty" Flynn, the famous Yale athlete to Irene Leary (stage name Irene Claire) deepened today when it became known that the girl is the one in Boston, admits that she loves Flynn, but says he never proposed marriage to her.

No one knows where Flynn is. He has been automatically expelled from Yale University for contracting what the university authorities call "a notorious or sensational marriage."

The management of the "Merry Countess" company, with which Miss Claire is playing, said today:

Miss Claire is much distressed over the reports of her marriage to the Yale athlete. She says that she knows him, but denies that she is married to him or that he ever even proposed.

Irene Claire could not be seen today in Boston, but one of her girl friends said:

Irene is all broken up over this. She doesn't want to say anything that will get poor "Lefty" into trouble with his folks or the college. I won't say whether she is married or not—I wouldn't tell if I knew.

Whom DID Flynn Marry?

Until it became known that the Miss Claire, now in Boston, knew "Lefty" Flynn, it was supposed that there were two actresses by the same name, both of whom come from Holyoke. This was mystery enough for one day, but now along with the news of how Flynn's expulsion has saddened Yale athletes, comes word that there is only one Miss Irene Claire, and that she isn't married. Folks are asking these questions:

Did the Yale authorities act a bit too hasty, for after all HAS Flynn been married to anyone?

Whom did he marry?

Where did he marry?

Where is Flynn and his bride now?

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

PHOTO BY WHITE, N.Y.

Irene Leary, former Holyoke mill girl, known on the stage as Irene Claire, the report of whose marriage to "Lefty" Flynn, Yale athlete, was followed by the expulsion of the athlete from college.

NEW CLEW FOUND IN TRAGEDY

District Attorney Higgins today asked the police to continue their investigation into the death of Mrs. Mildred Donovan of Revere.

Police Inspector Greenleaf of Malden, who was assigned to continue the work of clearing the mystery of the young woman's death near Holy Cross Cemetery, declared today that he had enough evidence to show that "Kid Carter," the pugilist, was with Mrs. Donovan when she died.

The continuance of the investigation following the report from Prof. Sidney Whitney of Harvard that Mrs. Donovan died from suffocation brought on by a rush of blood to the throat, lends color to the belief that the police have solved the problem of who was with the woman when she died in Malden.

Inspector Greenleaf said:

We have practically an unbroken chain of evidence to show that "Kid Carter" was with Mrs. Donovan when she died. He crossed the cemetery from the place her body was found, went to Broadway square, boarded a car for Malden square and changed there for a car to Chelsea. The only thing missing in the chain is a witness who saw Carter and Mrs. Donovan going from Malden square to the place where her body was found. We hope to be ready for the inquest by the last of the week.

The police have made measurements and sketches of the place where the body of the woman was found and the route said to have been taken by "Kid Carter."

Was Subject to Epilepsy.

The police have now linked James Brandon Jennings, the prize fighter known as "Kid Carter," a step nearer to tragedy.

A scant twenty feet from where "Carter" is said to have leaped the fence was found a blood-stained pair of gloves. The witnesses say the man was "Kid Carter," who shot William McPherson in a South End saloon.

The Malden police are convinced that "Kid Carter" knows more about the death of Mrs. Donovan than he cares to tell.

Higgins Not Satisfied.

District Attorney Higgins declined today to make public the exact findings of Professor Whitney's report on the examination of Mrs. Donovan's intestines.

But while declaring that there was nothing in the report to indicate murder, he admitted he was not satisfied with cer-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Says "Kingdom of Heaven Is Right Here in Boston"

"The kingdom of heaven is right here in Boston," declared Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Unitarian Church in his noon address today at King's Chapel.

"People may ask today what is the meaning of the phrase, 'the kingdom of heaven' in the Bible," said Mr. Frothingham: "It has been variously interpreted. It means the kingdom of happiness. It is also the kingdom of beauty and the kingdom of opportunity. All these are right here. The kingdom of heaven is right here in Boston."

MRS. F. W. HAMILTON IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

Mrs. Frederick W. Hamilton of Cambridge, wife of the former president of Tufts College, is in a serious condition at the Homeopathic Hospital. Mrs. Hamilton, before her marriage last March, was Mrs. Emma Tuttle James.

"MY BABY'S LIFE WAS SAVED

By Father John's Medicine, a food tonic and Mrs. Erik, 203 Benjamin St., Athol, Mass., writes: "My baby was very sick with bronchitis and I thought he would die. I gave him Father John's Medicine and it saved his life. I recommend it to all mothers." Father John's Medicine builds up the system, creates rich blood, and is a safe and sure cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, throat and lung troubles. Contains no opium or harmful drugs. Sold by druggists everywhere. Write Dr. J. G. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass., for free medical booklet.

CONSTANTINOPLE EMBASSIES READY FOR RIOTS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 8.—Preparations are being made by every embassy and legation in this city for an expected outbreak of anti-foreign riots when the Turkish populace learns that the Powers will force the Porte to grant the Balkan allies' demands.

JURY PROBES NEW HAVEN WATER LINES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Federal Grand Jury investigating the operations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. in New England turned its attention today to the steamship lines controlled by the railroad. Its entire session was devoted to an examination of H. O. Nickerson, general manager of the New Haven steamship line.

FISHERMAN BLOWN 60 MILES BY GALE

The T wharf fishing schooner Pontiac, Captain Ernest Parsons, arrived today from the Cape shore, off New Brunswick, after being blown back sixty miles to Halifax by a hurricane last Friday. One sea washed over eight dories.

SEA LION DEVOU... AQUARIUM GO...

Not satisfied with the c... Julius Caesar, the giant... Aquarium. Marine l... leaped over the strong... the den and feasted... the Caribbean Sea...

PRESIDENT ASKS MORE CASH FOR ECONOMY BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Sweeping commendation of the work of the Commission on Economy and Efficiency and a plea for an appropriation of a quarter of a million dollars to be available March 4 for the continuance of the work of that commission were contained in a special message from President Taft, which was read before both houses of Congress today.

In a memorandum accompanying the message, it was estimated that when the changes advocated by the commission in its previous eighty-five reports have been fully installed, a yearly saving of $5,979,000 will be effected in the government service.

In addition to this amount the proposed changes advocated in the eleven new reports, which formed the basis for the President's message, were calculated to add another $500,000 to the yearly toll of economy.

The chief and most definite savings to be effected by the reforms advocated in these reports were in the offices of the signal corps, the adjutant-general, the chief engineer, the surgeon-general, the bureau of insular affairs and the chief of ordnance.

RESTAURANTS AFTER SUNDAY LICENSES

The first organized attempt on the part of prominent restaurant keepers to secure Sunday liquor licenses was begun when Attorney Daniel J. Kiley outlined to them a campaign to secure such privileges. Ten restaurant keepers at a conference at Mr. Kiley's office agreed their interests would be best served by working in concert.

The meeting was called as a result of a recent report of the Excise Commission that it believed the public was entitled to drinking privileges in the better class restaurants on Sunday.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WHOLE ATLANTIC FLEET HUNTING FOR PANTHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, today ordered the whole Atlantic fleet to search the sea southward from the Virginia Capes in an attempt to find the repair ship Panther and the naval tug Sonoma. It is feared they were disabled by the storm on Friday.

Increasing anxiety is felt by the Navy Department for the safety of the ships. They left Brooklyn Navy Yard last Thursday for Guantanamo.

The Panther and Sonoma, the former carrying 120 and the latter 30 men, left the Brooklyn Navy Yard just previous to the beginning of the terrific storm which swept the Atlantic coast last Thursday night and all day Friday. The last word heard from the naval vessels was late Friday night, when they were passing Cape Hatteras, and the Arlington wireless station picked up a message of the Panther, saying, "Heavy gale; all right so far."

Neither the Panther nor the Sonoma was equipped to withstand the strain of a ninety-mile gale at sea. The repair ship was considered to be a seaworthy vessel, but was heavily laden with tools and iron machinery for the use of the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo and the Sonoma was at best only a tug.

The storm which swept up from the Florida Keys is admitted to have been one of the worst in the past fifty years and the echoes of damages in other quarters only add to the anxiety felt.

Every station on the Atlantic coast today reported having flashed forth the "P. R." signal for the repair ship without receiving reply. Officials here hope that only the wireless of the vessel was injured in the storm, but they fear that the heavy cargo of rock ballast and machinery which the Panther carried may have caused her to turn turtle.

TURKEY POISONS 100; CRIPPLES CAR LINE

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct., Jan. 8.—The poisoning of 100 members of the Trolley Men's Union here who partook of the forty-five-pound gobbler served up at the annual dinner has crippled the car service.

WAFFLE RULE THAT MAKES GOV. WILSON CALL FOR MORE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—President-elect Wilson, being a Southerner, likes nothing better than real old-fashioned Southern cooking. Mrs. Wilson, also a Southerner, never fails to see that he has his waffles at every opportunity. Here is her recipe for them:

Into four cups of well-sifted flour rub a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Salt well.

Break three eggs, placing the yolks in one bowl and the whites in another.

Beat each stiffly. Add three cups of sweet milk to the yolks and then to the mixture add the buttered flour, beating briskly. Continue to beat for five minutes.

Into the centre of this batter place two rounded spoonfuls of baking powder and then beat again vigorously.

Lastly, beat in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and bake immediately in waffle irons.

Serve with butter and hot maple syrup.

BOSTON TRAFFIC IS TIED UP BY SLEET AND FOG

Trains and trolleys were badly delayed by rain, sleet, fog and a general atmospheric gloom today.

Suburban trains arrived at the South station from twenty to forty minutes late. Slippery rails caused great trouble. At the South station yard engineers could barely make out signals through the fog.

The Federal Express was two hours late.

Delay in trains necessitated shifts in the regular tracking arrangements and trains scheduled to depart on certain tracks were sent out from others, causing much inquiry by passengers.

The sleet which accumulated over night caused trolley men great difficulty.

The weathermen offers either rain or snow for tonight, with a promise of clearing tomorrow. The local forecast is:

Rain or snow and colder tonight. Thursday clearing and colder. Moderate variable winds, becoming easterly and increasing.

Sleet Made Rails Slippery.

Following a night during which snow was succeeded by sleet and then by a drizzling rain, the trolley cars of the Boston Elevated slipped and slid along with their loads of human freight, the conductors jumping off every few blocks to fix the overhead trolley while the sidewalk pedestrians were treated to a panoramic display of blue and yellow flames, caused by the sparks from the motors and coating of ice upon the trolley wire.

Many people were late and scores lost their tempers. Quite a number sprawled unceremoniously on the sidewalk.

With fog, sunshine, rain, hail, snow and daylight-darkness all in one twenty-four hours, Boston's weather man and Boston itself is enjoying "some" weather, as the weather man expresses it.

The assortment of weather out-rivals anything of the kind in Boston for years.

Weather of All Sorts.

"Fine weather!" exclaimed a business man to a friend whom he met in the elevator.

"Huh, do ye call this fine?"

The business man looked at his companion closely and discovered that the water was dripping from his hat.

"Why—I thought—It must be raining again! It was near sunshine when I got in."

That's the trouble—Boston, according to meteorological authority, is facing a weather extremity.

Twenty-four hours ago the thermometer rose fifty degrees, just fifty degrees higher than it was a year ago at that time—the glass then reading four degrees below. Twenty-four hours ago the hygrometer said that the dampness was ninety, ten below the highest reading of the machine, which meant that the atmosphere was absolutely saturated with water.

Then the yellow sky darkened and darkened until the shops all lighted up their show windows, and a good many housewives left alone at home had palpitations of the heart until it began clearing up. The end of the world didn't come as some expected.

It cleared up. Then it hung misty. Then it began to drizzle. Then it began to shed sleet—the temperature dropped.

Then it snowed frankly. And after the snow, at about 2 o'clock, it cleared up for a little, just enough not to rain. Finally the rain came in miserable gutter and with it a foggy mistiness. Every meteorological variation, except extreme cold, says the weather man, and the extreme cold is coming soon.

While warm weather prevails here, a cold wave has already caused an estimated loss of $50,000,000 in the orange and lemon groves around Los Angeles.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AND GRIP
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Cures Them
There is only one "BROMO QUININE" Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

CHIEF WHITNEY ASKS NEW PLAN FOR INSPECTION

Chief Johanna H. Whitney of the State police, in his annual report to the Legislature today, recommends legislation aimed to increase the efficiency of factory inspection in Massachusetts.

He urges that the inspection division be divided into two departments, one to be known as the building inspection department and the other as the boiler inspection department. By taking the boiler inspecting work away from the building inspection department, Chief Whitney believes the men attached to the latter department could accomplish more.

A recommendation also is made by Chief Whitney that the Governor shall have the power to appoint the members of the respective departments and to remove them for cause.

SERVIA WITHDRAWS DEMAND FOR PORT ON ADRIATIC SEA

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Servian peace delegates today announced that their government had decided to withdraw its demands for a port on the Adriatic Sea. This eliminates the cause of the Austro-Servian dispute, and indicates that the Powers are moving rapidly to effect peace in the Balkans.

The Powers will give Turkey three days in which to yield to the demands of the Balkan allies, according to reliable information secured in diplomatic circles here today. If by that time the Porte has not signified its intention of submitting to the demands it will be notified that all Europe stands upon peace in southeastern Europe.

Turkey has been preparing for a resumption of hostilities ever since the armistice was signed, and the allies are now acting energetically to offset any advantage that the Turks may have gained during the time that the peace negotiations were pending.

A Sofia dispatch received by the Central News Agency today says that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria left last night for the headquarters of the Bulgarian army at Tchataljia. There he will direct the attack on Constantinople if the war is renewed.

PARCEL POST AIR TRIP BLOCKED BY ADVERSE WEATHER

Harry M. Jones, the Providence aviator who was to have flown from Boston to New York today, inaugurating the first parcel post aeroplane route in the world, was forced to postpone his flight, owing to the weather.

He will make an attempt tomorrow, weather permitting, he said today. He went to Franklin Field at 5 a. m. and then decided not to risk the flight. He telephoned Postmaster Mansfield his decision.

The foggy and wet weather makes flying extremely hazardous, He explained he feared the cold and ice that would form with the swift passage through the air, more than anything else.

WANT FACTS IN NEW HAVEN AND PULLMAN DEAL

Representative Giblin introduced an order in the House this afternoon requiring the Railroad Commission to investigate the recent contract between the New Haven, the Boston & Maine and Pullman companies, providing for operation of Pullman parlor cars on the New Haven system.

The order provides that the commission obtain a copy of the contract or contracts and inquire into terms and conditions, also conditions under which the New Haven operated its parlor cars, with a view to determining whether contracts involved a loss to the New Haven.

200 PROGRESSIVE WOMEN ORGANIZE

Two hundred women Progressives met today at the Bellevue, had luncheon, listened to speeches by their own members and by Charles S. Bird and Matthew Hale and formed a permanent organization. Roosevelt and other Progressive leaders were cheered. Mrs. Elenour Mellen of Boston presided. Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, Mrs. Charles S. Bird of Walpole and Mrs. Robert Johnson, State manager of the women progressives of New Hampshire, made addresses.

GIRL'S HAIR TANGLED IN MACHINE; MAY DIE

MARBLEHEAD, Jan. 8.—While adjusting machinery in the workroom of the box factory of Metcalf & Co. on Newhall street today, the hair of Miss Matty H. Lee, an operative, eighteen years old, of No. 35 Elm treet, got tangled in the belting. Before she had time to remove it she was lifted from her feet and carried to the belt wheel.

Her scalp was badly lacerated. She is on the dangerous list at the Salem Hospital.

CHICAGO L TRAIN JUMPS TO STREET

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—An Oak Park elevated train plunged into the street early today just as the train turned into Fifth avenue from Van Buren street, on the loop. No one was killed. J. W. Ragan, walking in the street, was struck by flying glass.

SHOW GIRL HERE DENIES WEDDING TO LEFTY FLYNN

Continued from First Page.

Flynn's father is a surety man in New York. Dispatches from there say that the senior Flynn doesn't know whether or not his son is married.

"I don't know," says the father, "whether I shall congratulate him or make it warm for him."

Denied Marriage.

Miss Irene Leary was at her home in Holyoke Christmas. Her friends say that she denied she was married to J. L. McDonald, a New York stock broker. This story was printed in a Holyoke newspaper.

When a reported called at the Leary home in Holyoke and informed the family of the Flynn marriage in New York, according to reports, the sister said:

"Why, Irene's already married. She is married to Mr. McDonald."

Then the sister got "Rene" on the long distance telephone and asked her about a marriage to McDonald. The sister reported that "Rene" denied that she was married to McDonald.

The waitresses of Broadway restaurants know Irene Claire as one of the most beautiful blondes along the Great White Way. She is frequently seen on the dancing floor at Louis Martin's and Murray's. Many admirers pay her court on Broadway, however, ever connected her name with "Lefty" Flynn.

Irene Leary was formerly employed in the Whiting Paper Mill, an independent mill in Holyoke. A few years ago she decided to go to New York. At that time she said to her friends:

"I am tired of working around here and getting only a few dollars. I am going to New York where there is big money."

The next thing her friends heard of her was about a year later. She suddenly appeared in her old haunts and as evidence of her material prosperity gave many valuable presents to her girl friends.

There is no rule at Yale which compels a student who marries during his school days to leave, but Director Russell Chittenden of the Sheffield Scientific School declared that the marriage of a student under "notorious" conditions, as that under which "Lefty" Flynn's marriage is described, acts of itself as the student's dismissal from the university.

When the question of whether a man is expelled from college because of marriage was put to Director Chittenden he said:

Not under certain conditions. If a man's parents are heard from there is nothing to prevent his being married and remaining, in the school; but a marriage under such conditions as Mr. Flynn is purported to have made is not the same. Men have married during their college course.

Mr. Guggenheim, for instance, was married at the beginning of his senior year, and Stanley Whitney graduate, where he lived during his senior year.

JEWELRY SCHOOL PLAN TURNED DOWN

The State Board of Education, in a special report to the Legislature today, on the advisability of establishing a special school for teaching jewelry and allied industries in Attleboro, Bristol county, Mass., declares that the establishment of such a school would be unwise.

The board recommends instead that the independent industries in Taunton and Attleboro be further developed with jewelry as a special course.

MINERS FIGHTING TO SAVE ENTOMBED MEN

BINGHAM, Utah, Jan. 8.—Two, and it was thought three, miners are imprisoned for miles from here, by a cave-in, and relays of miners are risking their lives to dig them out. The disaster happened in a stope of the United States Mining Company's copper mine.

ALFRED DEAKIN QUITS AUSTRALIAN HOUSE

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 8.—Alfred Deakin, leader of the opposition in the Australian House of Representatives, resigned that position today, acting under the orders of the doctors. He announced his intention of retiring from public life at the dissolution of the present Parliament.

After the Age of Fifty

From this age the human system gradually declines and the accumulated ailments in the blood cause rheumatism in joints, muscles and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and serious illness avoided by using the following prescription which comes from a noted doctor and is said to have no equal in curing rheumatism and restoring physical vigor. Good results come after the first dose. Your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound in original sealed package and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a teaspoonful before each meal and at bed-time. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original one ounce sealed yellow package. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.—Advertisement.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Another Notch in the Wall!

THE youngster marks his growth by notch after notch in the kitchen wall.

So once a year we test the growth of the Automatic Bargain Basement. Monday was the day and these are the results, a gratifying expression of public confidence in this unique kind of Basement store:

—more than twice as big as our biggest day's sales in the old Basement.

—a single day's business larger than an ordinary week's business in the old Basement.

—140 boys' suits (all we had) and 360 boys' trousers were quick to go.

—1,410 waists sold in one day.

—among the best selling lots were the dresses at $19.75, suits at $23.75, fur coats at $59.50, proving this a different kind of basement where there are bargains in ALL kinds of dependable merchandise.

Have YOU investigated the savings? EVERY day there are hundreds of such bargain lots.

Another Lot of Waists

Lingerie Waists, some with embroidered fronts, others trimmed with lace and embroidered medallions. 69c grade,

29c

"Billie Burke" Hats

Made of velvet, trimmed with buttons on each side, like illustration. $1.25 grade,

63c

Misses' and Women's Suits—

The strongest in tailored and trimmed models. Broadcloth, Panama and Serge, bound edges, navy blue serges and the new shades of brown, grays, cheviots and worsteds. All sizes. Every suit to 40. $16.50 to $18.50 grades

$10.65

Let us no[t] people is wo[rth]

Let us consider other Bargain Lots for Men, Women and Children direct to the judgment [seat] of the Common[wealth]

GLASGOW

GLASGOW 2¼ in. BELMONT 2¼ in.
MEDORA 2¼ in.

ARROW Notch COLLARS
"Get the knack of the NOTCH"
15c. each—2 for 25c.
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

Thermometers to be Secured by Using Kuhn & Ahern's N. Y. Soda. Reliable drug stores carry it. You will recommend it to your friends after trying it.

Grocers
Teamsters
Garages
Druggists
Manufacturers
Etc.

If you sell goods or service on credit our Duplicate Statement System will save you time and labor. Statement and charge made at one writing—eliminates errors—avoids complaints at end of month. Ask us how.

Phone Main 1690 and representative will call.

HILL, SMITH & CO., Stationers and Loose Leaf Specialists, 8 Milk St.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 5 VOTES

VALUELESS AFTER Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Name.....

Street and No.....

City or Town..... Dist.....

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 3-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes sent to be counted in package. Write or stamp only 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle, if possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

THREE BIG DATES IN $40,000 CONTEST

Next List of Standing of Candidates to Be Published Next Sunday.

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Here are three important dates for candidates in the AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest to remember:

Sunday, January 12.
Wednesday, January 15.
Friday, February 28.

On Sunday, January 12, the next list of candidates' standing will be published.

On Wednesday, January 15, at 10 p. m., the special "New Year's Offer" will close.

On Friday, February 28, at 10 p. m., the entire $40,000 contest will come to an end.

The next list of vote standing is much more important than the last one because the contest is so much nearer the end. Watch for this vote list next Sunday and see for yourself just what fifty or one hundred subscriptions will do for you.

Seven More Days.

There are only seven more days to pile up your subscriptions for the special four-cylinder "Little" automobile prize and the special bonus vote on subscriptions.

Here is the "New Year's Offer":

First—A special vote bonus will be given for each subscription turned in during the two weeks beginning Wednesday, January 1, and ending Wednesday, January 15, at 10 p. m., as follows:

Subscription term.	Reg. value.	Bonus value.	Total.
6 months	1,500 votes	750	2,250
12 months	3,500 votes	1,750	5,250
36 months	7,500 votes	3,750	11,250

Second—A four-cylinder "Little" runabout automobile will be given absolutely free to the candidate who polls the highest vote BY SUBSCRIPTION between Wednesday, January 1, and Wednesday, January 15, at 10 p. m.

The special automobile prize is now on display at Contest Headquarters, No. 6 Winthrop square, in and below the subway. Then go out and round up enough subscriptions to win it by next Wednesday at 10 p. m.

Just seven weeks from next Friday this competition for $40,000 in cash and prizes will be a thing of the past.

Hustling subscription work in this seven weeks to come will mean $10,000 cash money for "someone among you, candidates, $5,000 cash money for five others, $000 prizes to each of five others, five $500 prizes, five $300 awards, five $225 awards, ten $100 gifts and a host of other big prizes.

Subscriptions Win.

Subscription orders are the all-powerful means with which to obtain your heart's desire, candidates.

Subscription orders will mean a fortune of $10,000 to someone in seven weeks more.

Subscription orders will mean a handsome automobile for someone in seven more days.

With all of these wonderful gifts dependent upon subscription effort, and with the task of obtaining subscriptions made so easy, there is every reason why each candidate with a few hours of spare time each day should obtain some one of these highly valuable awards.

The Contest Headquarters will be open until 10 p. m. next Wednesday night, January 15, and every candidate is cordially invited to come in, talk things over with the Contest Editor and bring in every subscription that it is possible to obtain before that hour on that day.

Breaks a Cold in a Day
And Cures Any Cough That is Curable. Noted Doctor's Formula.

"From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half-pint of good whiskey. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. Smaller doses to children according to age. This is the best formula known to exist. There are many cheaper preparations, but it doesn't pay to experiment with a bad cold. Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half-ounce bottle comes in a sealed screw-top case. If your druggist does not have it in stock he will get it quickly from his wholesale house. This has been published here every Winter for six years and thousands of families know its value. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories.—Advertisement.

THE GINTER CO.

Pure Wines and Liquors

Five beautiful, convenient stores offer you dignified service, purest qualities. Besides, we save you one-third. Write or ask for Free Price List. Free Quick Delivery.

American Whiskies

Banquet Rye "Mellow" Pt. 45c Qt. 89c
Old Reserve Stock carefully blended and mellowed by great age.

Whisky 1.25 Value Pt. 37c Qt. 71c
Famous Blend of pure old whisky. Pleasing flavor, popular price.

G. O. Blake Bot. 89c
Hunter Rye Original Bottle 90c
Hermitage Rye Bot. 1.00
Old Crow Bourbon 1.00
Wilson Whisky Bot. 85c
Duffy's Malt Bot. 81c
Canadian Club Whisky 1.05

Special Rums

Jamaica Fos Old Pt. 45c Qt. 89c
Rum Scotch Spring Bud Domestic Pt. 34c Bot. 75c

Special Gins

Booth's Old Tom 90c
Gordon Dry Bot 89c
Robt Leeds Old Tom or Dry Pt. 37c Bot. 71c
Lighthouse HOLLAND TYPE Qt. 89c

Imported Brandies

J. Hennessy Pt. Bot. 1.55
J. Hennessy Old Vintage 1.45
J. & F. Martell Old Pint 1.45
Brandy COOKING Rich, Pure Qt. 75c

Imported Whiskies

Special Scotch Bot. 90c
"Lords of England," a straight imported Glenlivet. Value $1.50

Black & White Scotch 1.05
Dewar's SCOTCH Orig. Bottling 89c
Usher's O. V. Bot. 89c
King Wm. Scotch Bot. 1.65
Johnny Walker Scotch 1.35
Haig & Haig Scotch 1.60
Wm. Jameson Irish 1.00

Imported Wines

Duff Gordon Sherry 75c
Sherry "Penza" Imported Bot. 47c
Port Old Spanish Imported Bot. 75c
Port Imported and Tawny Vol. Bot. 45c
Champagne Moet & Chandon Pt. 1.00, Qt. Pommery or Monopole Pt. 1.00, Qt. 3.00
Champagne Pt. 1.00, Qt. 3.00
Nebiole Bottle Red Sparkling Bot. 89c
Also full line of Claret, Sauternes, Burgundy, Rhine, Moselle Wines.

Domestic Wines

Cal. Port, Sherry Etc. Bot. 25c
Santa Teresa Wines 35c
Port, Sherry, etc. Finest 50c value.
Champagne "Travella Ext. Dry" Bot. 89c
Champagne "Brut Wet-dry" Bot. 1.00

Other World Known Specials

Cocktails Hendrick's Gin Qt. 89c
Cocktails Manhattan, Martini or Whisky Bot. 90c
Cherries Bottle Maraschino Bot. 25c
Alcohol Pure Grain Pint 45c
Cr. de Menthe Imported 1/2 Pint 85c
Vermouth M. & R. 49c
Bass' Ale McMullen's Pt. Bot. Qt. 28c
Stout Guinness' Pt. McMullen's Bot. Qt. 27c
Stout Guinness', Dublin Bottling, Pint 15c Qt. 27c
Beer ANHEUSER BUSCH Doz. 1.40
Beer SCHLITZ MILWAUKEE Doz. 1.10
Rock & Rye PT. Bot. Qt. 75c

The Ginter Co

FREE DELIVERY Order Phone Rich. 141

Union St., Cor. Elm Granite Market 495 Washington St. 16 Canal Opp. Haymarket Square 163 Summer St. South Terminal Sta. 122 Tremont St.

MAX CAREY OF THE PITTSBURGHS TO WED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 8.—Maximilian Carnarius, known to baseball fans as Max Carey, left fielder of the Pittsburgh Nationals, will wed Miss Aurelia Behrens of St. Louis, January 22.

$20.00 OVERCOATS $9.75

Fine black smooth kerseys, velvet collars; satin lined; elegantly tailored, perfect models. A handsome dress overcoat at $9.75. S. H. Harrison Co.'s wholesale stock at retail. 962-672 Washington St., cor. Beach.

CZAR'S SON MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE SINCE HIS ILLNESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 8.—The Russian Imperial Crown Prince Alexis and his father, the Emperor, attended yesterday the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree to the Cossacks of the bodyguard at the palace of Tsarskoe-Selo. This was the Crown Prince's first public appearance since his illness, and disposed of the reports that he had been sent to the South of France. The little prince's four sisters and his aunt, the Grand Duchess Olga, assisted him, but the Empress was absent from the celebration.

WEINGARTNER NOW ON WAY HERE

Dr. Felix Weingartner, the conductor of the Imperial Opera, according to a Berlin dispatch, will start in a few days for America, where he will act as conductor during February at the Boston Opera House.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation of any Boston paper and over 200,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

SHOT SELF WHILE INVITED GUESTS WERE LOOKING ON

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Marcelin Ader, a young painter of Bordeaux, invited friends to a banquet, saying that it would be his last.

Ader's friends, believing his reference to suicide was only a jest, spent a merry evening. After dinner Ader produced a revolver and said he had no cartridges. One of his friends, still thinking that he was joking, provided them. The painter loaded the revolver, clinked glasses with his guests and then blew out his brains.

"NOTHING TO IT," MISS SCHEFF PROTESTS

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 8.—"There's absolutely nothing to the report that I've commenced action for divorce against agnist John Fox (her husband). It's the same old stuff I've been denying for six months," declared Fritzi Scheff, in commenting upon the assertion that she was a candidate for the Reno Club.

Miss Scheff seemed happy and undisturbed by marital troubles.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

MOTHER SAVES HER FIVE CHILDREN AT SOMERVILLE FIRE

Thrilling rescues marked a $30,000 fire at the plant of the Boston Rattan Works, Somerville, which for a time threatened to wipe out several other buildings in the Water street section. Mrs. Angelo Barber, who lives opposite the factory, carried her small children from the house, filled with smoke and endangered by flying firebrands.

Horses in barns endangered by the flames were rescued by young men. Help was summoned from Cambridge.

CHAMPIONS COME TO BOX WITH FEET

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—M. Ducasse and M. Jeanslot, the French champions of La Savate—the science of boxing with the feet—are here looking for bouts.

$35.00 OVERCOATS $17.50

Ulsters, Chesterfields, Raglans and Conservative models. Scotch Heathers, Chinchillas and black kerseys. The S. H. Harrison Co.'s wholesale stock at retail. 962-672 Washington St., cor. Beach.

BIG FIRE SALE OF SHOES

SHEINWALD

Makes Arrangement With the ADJUSTER OF THE Boston Fire Insurance Co.

to dispose of the BIG STOCK of the Boston Special No. 1 Shoe Store which was damaged by SMOKE in the RECENT FIRE at the corner of Adams Square and Washington Street.

On account of the small selling floor space of the above store they were unable to accommodate the crowds that always attend a fire sale like this.

BY ABOVE INSURANCE ARRANGEMENT

SHEINWALD will sell the Entire Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers, etc., at whatever price it will bring. Sale starts at 8:30 tomorrow.

The Boston Special Shoe Store carried a line of Rue Raincoats for men and women. Regular prices were $2.50 to $10. There are only 80 coats left.

I am not in the raincoat business, so at this Big Sale I will

Give Away Raincoats

40 Coats for **65c** EACH

and 40 Coats for **1.30** EACH

Wm. Sheinwald

Remember This Sale Is At

40 SUMMER STREET

MAIL ORDERS
Send Size and Money Order

BOSTON SPECIAL SHOE STORE No. 1
Cor. Adams Square and Washington Street
Shoes Damaged by Smoke in Above Fire.

I have personally inspected this stock and selected the Saleable Goods, which include the product of the most prominent shoe manufacturers in America, as follows—*Wm. H. McElwain—Endicott Johnson & Co.—Upham Bros.—Whitman & Keith—Geo. Snow—Hennessy, Maxwell & Hennessy—Randall Adams Shoe Co.—John Pilling—American Rubber Co.—Hood Rubber Co.—Beacon Falls Rubber Co.*—and other high-class manufacturers. I consider this stock to be of most excellent make and value and ask my regular customers to get in early. You will wait a long time before you get a chance like this again.

P. S. I advise all my customers to take advantage of this great sale, because I have absolute power in this case to dispose of this stock in my own way and I promise you a great opportunity in all kinds of shoes and rubbers for the entire family at prices that will amaze you.

THIS PHENOMENAL FIRE SALE BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING AT 40 SUMMER ST.

WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

STORM BOOTS
For ladies and grown girls. Made for the best trade. Strong, waterproof and extremely stylish. $5 and $6 values. FIRE SALE PRICE **2.45**
MAIL ORDERS

SATIN SLIPPERS
Beautifully made for Back Bay trade in all fashionable shades to harmonize with any color gown. $4 and $5 values. FIRE SALE PRICE **1.55**
MAIL ORDERS

Newest High Boot
The present rage in fashionable footwear. In Russia calf and all leathers. Regular prices $5 and $6. FIRE SALE PRICE **2.45**
Lace and Button

Women's and Grown Girls' $3.50 and $4 Values
Lace and Button. FIRE SALE PRICE **1.55**
MAIL ORDERS

NEWEST MODEL
A wonderfully beautiful boot, carries all the best style. Russia calf and all leathers, also cloth tops. $5.00 values, Fire Sale **1.89**
MAIL ORDERS

Children's Pantalette Leggins
In six different colors. All other stores charge $2 to $2.50 a pair. FIRE SALE PRICE **89c**

Boys' Box Calf
$2.00 Shoe, lace and button. FIRE SALE PRICE **95c**
Come Quick—No Mail Orders

LADIES' JULIETS
With Rubber Heels. Reg. price $1 & $1.50. Fire Sale Price **59c**

RUBBER BOOTS
These rubbers were all kept in the basement stock room and were not reached by the smoke. They are perfect, but must be sacrificed in the adjustment.
Children's $3.00 Rubber Boots **1.59**
MAIL ORDERS

MEN'S $2 1-buckle Overshoes. FIRE SALE PRICE. **89c**

Women's regular $3.50 Overshoes, fit most anybody, finest made. This sale, **1.79**

Children's $2.50 values, **1.59**

85c Ladies' Rubbers 39c
$1.00 Rubber 49c. Men's $1 and $1.25 qualities 59c.
39c

CHILDREN'S SHOES

High-Cut Boots
Combining strength, wearing quality and style. Sell for $3 everywhere. FIRE SALE PRICE **1.29**
Mail Orders
Large Sizes **1.59**

Misses' Shoes
Lace and button, $2 and $2.25 values. FIRE SALE PRICE **98c**

One-Buckle FOR 1.29
MAIL ORDERS

Boys' High-Cut Storm Boots
Heavy waterproof leather, 2 buckles; $4 value. FIRE SALE PRICE **1.69** LARGER SIZES **2.25**

MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

LATEST CUSTOM MODEL
Strictly hand sewed—with higher heels if desired. Preferred by the State Street and Back Bay trade. Regular Price $5 and $6. FIRE SALE PRICE **2.45**

CUSTOM WORK
Ultra fashionable appearance—only selected 438 pairs as saleable—all perfect. Do not even retain odor of smoke—a gentleman's shoe. $4 and $5 Values. FIRE SALE PRICE **1.98**
MAIL ORDERS

Built for Strength, Wear and Style
Retains perfect shape under hard usage. A favorite with marketmen. Regular Price $3.50 and $4. FIRE SALE PRICE **1.98**
Mail Orders
OPEN SAT. NIGHTS

Only 379 Pairs selected as saleable. No smell of smoke remains. A faultless shoe of $4 and $5 value. **FIRE SALE 1.98**

W. L. Douglas CUSTOM SHOES Lace and Button **1.69**

14-inch high cut waterproof Boots. Smoke scarcely reached them. They sold 10,000 pairs every year by mail to people in N. E. States. $6 & $7 values **FIRE SALE 2.95**
12 inches high. Cost Rubs. $16 values. **4.45**

SHEINWALD'S
DEP'T SHOE STORE, 40 SUMMER St.

Everstick Rubbers $1.25 Values. Men's Sizes 8 to 11, Women's 5 to 8. Fire Sale Price **10c**

YOUNG EDISON TRAINING FOR FATHER'S WORK

Charles Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, who has quit his studies at Tech for a time to take up independent research in the employ of the Edison Company of Boston, is fitting himself with the idea of some day taking up the life work of his father, the "wizard inventor." It became known today. Just now young Edison is tackling a problem his father feels he himself has never completely solved—that of getting the lightest possible storage batteries for electric vehicles.

Young Edison is working every week day in the electrical vehicle branch of the sales department of the Edison company in the building at No. 39 Boylston street. He is working just as hard as any other employe, isn't favored over the others and puts in the same working hours as anybody.

Young Edison has been making a close study of the running of storage batteries. He has an eye for every report giving the records and efficiencies of batteries of all kinds. At the shop he is known as the "research man," but is really working like anybody.

When he registered at Tech last fall, young Edison said he hoped to get the groundwork that would enable him to go into the manufacturing of the electrical business as well as engage in laboratory work with his father. He gained his first actual knowledge in his father's "workshop," where he was paid $1a a week for his services.

A leave of absence was granted young Edison at his own request. He found that his experiments with storage battery vehicles interfered with his classroom studies. He decided to continue his experiments and return later to his classroom work. He found the opportunity with the Edison Company.

Young Edison is in his twenty-third year and will graduate from Tech in 1914.

EARL POULETT AND WIFE COMING HERE

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Earl Poulett, who two years ago married the daughter of Fred Storey, the old Gaiety actor and dancer, will sail Saturday by Mauretania, en route to the West Indies and Panama, where he desires to inspect the Canal. Lady Poulett will accompany him.

My FINAL Reorganization Effort

Georges

WHETHER you are interested in a $10 price or not, I'd certainly like you to investigate, just as a method of proving what terrible price sacrifices I'm making in this determined Reorganization, my

Men's and Young Men's $15, $18 and $20 SUITS AT $10

The assortment is astonishing, embracing plain and fancy blues and grays, also the new two-tone effects in reddish browns and purples, etc. Materials include worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots. Both conservative styles and Georges cleverest, newest models for young men; sizes for everybody, whether short, stout or slim.

I have reserved absolutely nothing from this Reorganization sacrifice. Suits and Overcoats that were $15, $18 and $20 are now $10—and so on up to the finest $75 Suits and Overcoats, now marked $33.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Open Daily 7:30 to 6:30, Saturday Evenings 7:30 to 10:30

Georges

BOSTON

384 Washington

(CORNER FRANKLIN)

ALSO STORES AT PROVIDENCE

369 Westminster St. (Corner Aborn)

NEW YORK: 12 West 34th Street, Bet. Broadway and 5th Ave.

PHILADELPHIA 15th and Chestnut | BUFFALO 525 Main

'ROCKEFELLER SILENT FOR REST OF LIFE'

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—William Rockefeller must be silent for the remainder of his life. When he desires so little a thing as a glass of water or that a book be brought to him he must pencil his wish on a slip of paper. He can never converse at any length even with friends, for his hand trembles and he can write legibly but a word or two at a time. Should he speak he is liable to a laryngeal spasm. The spasm is violent, painful, suffocating, and may lead to his death by strangulation.

These statements related to a reporter by Dr. Walter F. Chappell of No. 7 East Fifty-fifth street, Mr. Rockefeller's physician, are of intense interest. Not only to the financier's friends will the physician's assertion come as a surprise, but to members of the Pujo Committee in Washington, investigating the so-called "Money Trust." Mr. Rockefeller can never testify before that body, for the present condition of his throat will not be better, Dr. Chappell says.

"I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Rockefeller's throat trouble is chronic," he said, "and that my patient must subject himself to 'silent treatment' for the remainder of his days. 'Silent treatment,' about which so much has been said lately, is not a new treatment. It always means the rest cure for the larynx. When one talks it exercises the larynx, just as when one walks it exercises the legs. Often a leg is put in a plaster cast when it is injured. That is the reason I ordered Mr. Rockefeller's larynx by ordering him not to speak. I have surrounded his larynx with silence.

"When he desires anything how must he ask for it?" I asked.

"He must write his wish on a slip of paper and give that to those about him. He must avoid all whispering or talking."

"Can he ever be cured?"

"I don't like the word incurable, so I will answer by saying that he can never be any better than he is today, and his present condition is well known," Dr. Chappell replied.

It must be remembered that Mr. Rockefeller is past seventy years old," he continued. "He has not the recuperative power of youth. Were he a young man I should not say he could never be well again."

"Do you think he will ever be able to testify before the Pujo or a similar investigating committee?" I asked.

"In my opinion he will never be physically able to do so," the physician answered.

"Could they not ask the questions and could he not answer his replies?"

"No, and for two reasons. In the first place, I have said several times that excitement provokes the spasmodic cough that I have described. In the second place, on account of his age his hand trembles and he can never write more than a word or two that is legible."

JUDGE OSGOOD OF SALEM DIES

Judge Joseph Barlow Field Osgood, probably the oldest ex-legislator in the State and the last surviving member of the Legislature of 1850, died today at his home in Salem of old age. He graduated from Harvard in the year 1846, with George Frisbie Hoar, Charles Eliot Norton and other well-known men. In 1851 Judge Osgood was admitted to the bar and in 1874 he was appointed judge of the First District Court in Salem by Governor Talbot. He was one of the war Mayors of Salem, serving in 1863. He served as State Senator in 1859 and 1860. His daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Cook, and a grandson, Osgood Cook, survive him.

POSTPONE PLEA FOR NEW ALLEN HEARING

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 8.—Because of the illness of one of the attorneys for Floyd and Claude Allen, the Carroll County gunmen under sentence of death, the petition for rehearing of the case was not today presented to the Supreme Court.

Dentistry!

NO EXCUSE FOR BAD TEETH

Is Possible in These Days.

Modern methods in Dentistry have completely transformed the terrors of the past into delightful anticipation of gratifying results.

Dentistry has positively ceased to mean intense agony and has become a pleasure.

I make use of every modern appliance that is valuable, together with my French and German methods, and do everything in Dentistry of all kinds. Bridge work, crowns and crowns, partial and full sets.

Each patient receives my Personal Supervision, therefore I guarantee absolute satisfaction.

Call or write for free book, or send for it.

Positively Painless Extraction SET TEETH $5

Examinations and Professional Advice Free.

$5 Interchangeable Bridges $5

Gold Fillings $1 up. Other Fillings 50c up.

DR. HENRY R. KEACH

226 Tremont Street OPP. MAJESTIC THEATRE

Hrs. 8 to 8; Sundays 10 to 2. Tel. Oz. 3285-R.

DELICATE TIRED WOMEN

This is an unnatural condition — a little rest each day and Scott's Emulsion after every meal gives nature the material to restore strength.

Scott's Emulsion is a strength-building, nutritive food and tonic to overcome weakness and fatigue—contains no alcohol or drug.

It doesn't stupefy the nerves, it feeds them.

Expectant and nursing mothers always need Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-78

FOR YOUR NAME'S SAKE USE OUR SUPERIOR FLOORING

Kiln Dried and Worked at Our Own Plant

Geo. W. Gale Lumber Co.

640 Main St. Cambridge, Mass. Stretches from Sun to Harvard

WHAT GOV. BALDWIN HAD TO SAY UPON ELECTORAL COLLEGE AND SUFFRAGE

Our modern facilities of intercommunication, the general advance in popular education and the development of party government have created new conditions, which have destalled the office of presidential elector. It is time to abolish it.

I renew the recommendation that our statutes be so amended as to grant full municipal suffrage to women as owning taxable property. By thus treating all taxpayers of either sex alike, a further opportunity will be given to see whether the women of Connecticut, by generally availing themselves of the privilege granted, manifest their desire to have our constitution so altered as to secure their admission as electors.—*From Governor Baldwin's inaugural address today.*

END ELECTORAL COLLEGE, URGES GOV. BALDWIN

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 8.—Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, in his inaugural message today, came out in favor of the election of United States Senators by popular vote, the election of the President by a direct vote rather than through Presidential electors and the full suffrage of women who own taxable property. On these points Governor Baldwin says:

Responding to this sentiment, the last General Assembly called upon Congress to propose to the States for ratification an amendment to the Constitution of the United States by a direct popular vote. I recommend the prompt passage by this Assembly of a vote of ratification.

This reform might well serve to open the way to another, by which I should be glad to see Connecticut step forward and take the initiative. I refer to the mode of electing the President of the United States.

The same policy which led the framers of the Federal Constitution to interpose the Legislature between the people and the choice of senators induced them to adopt the device of electoral colleges for choosing the President and Vice-President. It was thought that the members of such a college would select the men for these positions with a careful consideration not to be expected from the people acting directly as a whole. Events have proved that this reasoning was fallacious.

The electoral college in each State long since became for each of their members, merely an instrument for registering his formal choice of men previously selected by a nominating convention of the political party to which he may belong. The original scheme was calculated for a thinly settled country, with few newspapers and no perfect system of public education, no methods of rapid transportation by mechanical power, but the country now has no telephones.

Our modern facilities of inter-communication, the general advance in popular education, and the development of party government have created new conditions, which have destalled the office of a Presidential elector. It is time to abolish it.

SENDS GUGGENHEIMS $7,500 DENTAL BILL

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A bill of $7,500 from a dentist for treating Marguerite Guggenheim, daughter of Benjamin Guggenheim, who perished on the Titanic, is the basis of a suit brought by Asher I. F. Buxbaum against the Guggenheim estate. The complaint states that the services were given between April and October, 1911, at the Hotel St. Regis, and were necessary because of an injury to Mr. Guggenheim's daughter. The complaint says $7,500 is a fair charge. The answer of the Guggenheim executors admits the services, but denies they were worth $7,500.

MRS. CLEVELAND VISITS CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her daughter, Miss Esther Cleveland, arrived here today from Buffalo, where they have been guests of Miss Viola Bryant, a school friend of Mrs. Cleveland. In honor of Mrs. Cleveland, soon to be the bride of Professor Preston of Princeton, a series of entertainments has been arranged. It is Mrs. Cleveland's first visit to Washington since she lived here as "the White House bride."

$45.00 OVERCOATS $19.00

Finest imported chinchillas and elysians; richest trimmings. Journeyman tailoring; none better at any price. S. H. Harrison Co., 662-672 Washington St., cor. Beach.

STOMACH SOUR AND FULL OF GAS? GOT INDIGESTION? HERE'S A CURE

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, headache, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know now it is needless to have a bad stomach.

PAPE'S 22 GRAIN TRIANGULES OF DIAPEPSIN MAKES DISORDERED STOMACHS FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES. CURES INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, SOURNESS, GAS, HEARTBURN.

LARGE 50 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE.

EXPERTS SAY CITIES SHOULD FIX OWN TAXES

The special Legislative committee, created by the last General Court to investigate the general subject of municipal finance, and which since last July has been studying the question in all its aspects, filed its report with the Legislature today. Briefly summarized, the recommendations of the committee are as follows:

That the limitation on the amount which cities may assess annually for the payment of municipal expenditures, except in Boston, be abolished.

That cities, except Boston, be given authority to fix by ordinance, after a public hearing, a limit of taxation for municipal expenditures.

That Mayors of cities, after consultation with the various heads of city departments, make up the annual budgets, or appropriation bills and submit the same in itemized form to city councils, and that the latter body shall have the authority to reduce, but not to increase, any item therein.

That no department of any city or town be allowed to exceed appropriations, except for emergencies involving the health or safety of the people or their property.

That cities be authorized to incur debt for specified purposes and for specified periods of time to an amount not exceeding two and one half per cent and towns not exceeding three per cent of the average of the assessors' valuations of the taxable property of the preceding three years, the valuations being first reduced by the amount of all abatements made thereon previous to the last day of December in the year preceding said assessment.

That cities and towns be authorized to borrow outside the debt limit for specified purposes and for specified periods of time.

That cities and towns be required to maintain city and town ways improved with State funds.

That building inspectors be required to give notice to assessors of the granting of permits for the construction or substantial alteration of buildings.

That an act be passed to require that official letters be written, so far as practicable, on paper having a width of eight and one half inches, and a length of eleven inches, in order to facilitate filing of the same.

The report of the committee is unanimous, it being signed by ex-Senator George H. Newhall of Lynn (chairman), Senator Frederic N. Hersey of Hingham, ex-Senator Joseph P. Lomasney of Boston, Representative Alvin E. Bliss of Malden, ex-Representative Alexander Holmes of Kingston, Representative Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford, Representative Martin Hays of Boston, Representative Timothy J. Meade of Brockton and Representative John C. Mahoney of Worcester.

The report is a voluminous document of seventy-nine typewritten pages, in which are given detailed explanations of the various recommendations made by the committee. Accompanying it are sixteen drafts of bills, designed to carry its provisions into effect.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

NEW YORK—Among other things charged by Dr. George A. Blakeslee of this city in a suit for separation from his wife is that she gives him the "silent treatment."

PARIS—Marcelin Ader, a young painter of Bordeaux gave a banquet at the close of which he shot himself to death at the table in the presence of his friends.

PHILADELPHIA—The Union Presbyterian Church here is about to be sold by the sheriff in order to secure money with which to pay the pastor's back salary.

WHITE PLAINS—After appearing before Justice Keogh today in the case of Antonio Belardo against the Consolidated Tracting Company, the opposing attorneys, Hobart S. Bird, who lives at No. 605 West 158th street, New York city, and ex-Assemblyman John A. Goodwin, withdrew to the corridor of the courthouse to settle a few questions with their fists.

NEW YORK—A thousand girls here today are discussing with enthusiasm the ball and twenty-five cent dinner they had last night as guests of the Vacation Fund Society.

NEWPORT—More than four hundred telephones were put out of commission here, After the recent storm and high pressure, a corrosion of salt accumulated on the insulators and grounded the wires. The tremendous wind drove the salt spray to all parts of Newport.

ARSENIC CLEW MAY AID CASE OF MRS. WELLS

ST. ALBANS, Jan. 8.—The theory that her six-year-old son and four-year-old daughter, whom Mrs. Anna May Wells, now in jail here, is charged with having murdered, may have died from the effects of sleeping upon a mattress which contained arsenic, is today being investigated by the lawyers for the defence. They have learned that new mattresses were used by the Wells children just before their death.

The theory is similar to that of the Mrs. Kelleher case of somerville. She was freed of the charge of murdering several children when it was found the children absorbed arsenic through sleeping on mattresses containing the poison by reason of the process of manufacture.

Alleged threats against her children and an expressed desire to be rid of them will form an important part of the charges against Mrs. Wells at the preliminary hearing, at which it will be decided whether she must face trial for murder.

The authorities claim to have evidence bearing on a conversation in which Mrs. Wells, it is asserted, was overheard to threaten to send two of her children to a reformatory, and at the same time to say: "I wish the effect [illegible] once were dead." Mrs. Peter Fisher, sister-in-law of Mrs. Wells, who is credited with having told of this conversation and who has been ill since the inquest opened, today denied that she could recall such a conversation. She said:

I am so sick now that I cannot remember how it was. I cannot recall whether Mrs. Wells was angry or not. I only know I was summoned to the inquest and asked to tell the truth.

I won't talk about it now.

My mind isn't strong enough. I cannot stand it. I love my brother Julius, though he, perhaps, despises me now. I love Mrs. Wells. They are the same to me. I do not believe either of them had anything to do, voluntarily, with the deaths of the two children.

If I could go to see them I would; but Julius has not called and I have been too ill to go to the jail to see Anna.

Although it is said that much depends on Mrs. Fisher's story the authorities are depending largely on the expected report of the complete examination of the organs of the children at the State laboratory, setting forth that if the presence of arsenic is found in large quantities it will be difficult to blame accidental contact of Mrs. Wells' poison or inhalation of dust containing it.

Poison Test Awaited.

Mr. Wells believes that poison through a mattress or by food or even by some inexplicable means, would be thoroughly in keeping with the ill-luck of the family.

This fate, as described both by the accused woman and her husband, has not been confined to the branch of the family. Mrs. Ellen Harding, a sister of the deceased, was murdered by her husband in this city twenty-five years ago. Harding afterwards killed himself.

If Mrs. Wells is held for trial its date will probably be determined immediately following the preliminary hearing. Mrs. Wells' attorney, Stephen S. Cushing, was in conference with Attorney-General Rufus W. Peckham today and Attorney Gaylord F. Ladd, who will probably conduct the prosecution.

Mrs. Hank Root, a neighbor of the Wells, said she was in the Wells house when the children were ill and that their sickness gave evidence of having eaten meat. This was according to Mr. and Mrs. Wells, portions of a pork which they say might have been accidentally impregnated with rat poison in the barn.

Says Wife is Innocent.

Julius Wells says that if the children died of violence, his wife is not responsible.

He says if murder was done, it was committed by someone else. Wells thus gives the authorities the name of a man who is charged with threatening Wells. The last threat was made just before one of Wells' hogs died. At that time the man in question smiled at Wells, saying: "Well, I'll get even if it takes a year."

Judge Goff Over 70? Search in Ireland For Birth Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Reports from London that investigators from New York were renewing a search in Ireland for the birth record of Justice Goff, in an effort to prove that when he presided at the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal he was over the judiciary age limit of seventy years, were met by all interested in the Becker case today with denial of any connection with such an effort.

District Attorney Whitman, Mrs. Becker and John F. McIntyre, who was counsel for Becker at his trial, had all heard reports that such a search was being made, but had no personal knowledge of the matter. The age of Justice Goff was questioned, Mr. McIntyre said, when he was elected to the Supreme Court in 1907, and the matter had been brought up by many lawyers in recent years. Justice Goff himself, when asked some months ago concerning his age, replied merely that he had a right to retain his seat on the bench.

The District Attorney said that he doubted, even if it were shown that Justice Goff is over seventy, it it would have any effect on his findings.

CAT'S HEART KEPT BEATING IN SERUM

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Dr. Alexis L. Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, winner of the Nobel prize for medicine, announced through Professor Pouzi to the Academy of Medicine the result of his latest most remarkable experiment in the preservation of live organs taken from an animal.

This consisted of removing from a cat all of the thoracic and abdominal organs and placing them in a box containing a solution of artificial serum maintained at a heat of thirty-eight degrees centigrade (100.4 Fahrenheit).

Dr. Carrel succeeded in keeping the organs working normally during thirteen hours after death. Animal food and water placed in the stomach were completely digested, the heart beats were strong and regular, the circulation perfect and the intestines showed proper peristaltic contractions.

WOMEN INJURED IN RUSH FROM FACTORY

BRAINTREE, Jan. 8.—Several young women were bruised in a rush of 150 men and women to safety today when a steam pipe burst in the main building of the goodyear plant of the Rice & Hutchins shoe factory. The employes hurried to the fire escape and windows in the midst of clouds of steam, Patrick Gannon, engineer, stuck to his post and managed to shut off the steam.

MORGAN HAD 162 MILLIONS FOR PIN MONEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—J. Pierpont Morgan had on deposit November 1, last, in his New York and Philadelphia banking houses more than $162,000,000 awaiting investment by him in any new enterprise that he might decide would be profitable, it was learned today.

Since 1901, Mr. Morgan has marketed a total of more than $2,000,000,000 securities of American and interstate corporations, the wealth of this country taking up $1,914,000,000.

SAYINGS OF SPECIALIST ASTOUND ALL

"In times of peace prepare for war," quoted John Beagley Webb, the London nerve specialist who is aiding in introducing Toma Vita, the new tonic, in Boston.

"The cruelest way that has ever been waged is the war of disease against the human body, the cruellest because the body is so seldom prepared for the invasion of disease.

"More than half of the death certificates that are marked pneumonia, typhoid fever, influenza, kidney disease, etc., should really be marked nervous debility. I make this statement because I have found from my own observation that the man or woman who has a sound nervous system at the time disease strikes them can nearly always emerge victors over the disease.

"But the trouble nowadays is that the world is full of people who are suffering from nervous debility; they are listless, perpetually tired and lack ambition, and directly disease strikes them they have not the fighting power to combat the sickness and just die from having no desire to live.

"Nervous debility is a fault of the century in which we live. It is the attendant evil of the ceaseless battle for existence. We cannot hope to change the whole mode of modern living, and so we must look elsewhere for relief. In my mind Toma Vita is the logical answer.

"I claim that a person who has forfeited his or her health with a tonic of this nature is ten times better able to cast off the attacks of any of the ailments that may assail it above than a person whom they catch unprepared.

"Boston druggists are still reporting wonderful sales of Toma Vita."

SAGE TEA DARKENS FADED GRAY HAIR, KEEP THE SCALP CLEAN AND HEALTHY

Cures Dandruff, Stops the Hair from Falling Out and Makes It Grow.

This is done by skilful chemists better than we could do it ourselves; and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing Sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy.

There is nothing new about the idea of using Sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the use of a simple "Sage Tea." When ever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of Sage leaves, and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the tea. This preparation gives youthful color and beauty to the hair, and is one of the best remedies you can use for dandruff, dry, feverish, itching scalp, and falling hair. Get a fifty cent bottle from your druggist today, and you will be surprised at the quick results. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

How to get More Tobacco and Fresher Tobacco for the Same Money

The price you pay for granulated tobacco is *more* than the *cost* of the tobacco plus a *fair profit*, because it must include the *cost of the package*. You pay for the tin can or cloth bag either by giving *more* money for your smoke or receiving *less tobacco* at the same price.

Master Workman Plug Tobacco smokers get *fresher, finer flavored, cooler smoking* tobacco, because no artificial package can keep the natural flavor of the leaf as well as the old method of *pressing* the *moisture* and *flavor* into the tobacco, and *keeping it there* with Nature's own protection, a *natural leaf wrapper*.

You can prove this by buying a plug of Master Workman. Get it *today*. Cut off a fresh pipe-load and enjoy a *real* smoke.

Master Workman PLUG TOBACCO

One-half ounce *more* and *better quality* leaf than in any other form

2½ oz. 10c

YOUNG EDISON TRAINING FOR FATHER'S WORK

Charles Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, who has quit his studies at Tech for a time to take up independent research in the employ of the Edison Company of Boston, is fitting himself with the idea of some day taking up the life work of his father, the "wizard inventor," it became known today. Just now young Edison is tackling a problem his father feels he himself has never completely solved—that of getting the lightest possible storage batteries for electric vehicles.

Young Edison is working every week day in the electrical vehicle branch of the sales department of the Edison company in the building at No. 39 Boylston street. He is working just as hard as any other employe, isn't favored over the others and puts in the same working hours as anybody.

Young Edison has been making a close study of the present storage batteries. He has an eye for every report giving the records and efficiencies of batteries of all kinds. At the shop he is known as the "research man," but is really working like anybody.

When he registered at Tech last fall, young Edison said he hoped to get the groundwork that would enable him to go into the manufacturing end of the electrical business on a large scale in the laboratory work with his father. He gained his first scientific knowledge in his father's "workshop" before he was paid $10 a week for his services.

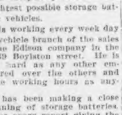
A love of observation was granted young Edison at his own request. He found that his experiments on storage battery vehicles interfered with his classroom studies. He decided to continue his experiments and devote time to his classroom work. He found the opportunity with the Edison Company.

Young Edison is in his twenty-third year and will graduate from Tech in 1914.

EARL POULETT AND WIFE COMING HERE

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Earl Poulett, who two years ago married the daughter of Fred Storey, the old Gaiety actor and dancer, will sail Saturday by Mauretania, en route to the West Indies and Panama, where he desires to inspect the Canal. Lady Poulett will accompany him.

My FINAL Reorganization Effort



WHETHER you are interested in a $10 price or not, I'd certainly like you to investigate, just as a method of proving what terrible price sacrifices I'm making in this determined Reorganization, my

Men's and Young Men's $15, $18 and $20 SUITS AT $10

The assortment is astonishing, embracing plain and fancy blacks and grays, also the new two-tone effects in reddish browns and purples, etc. Materials include worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots. Both conservative styles and Georges cleverest, newest models for young men. Sizes for everybody, whether short, stout or slim.

I have reserved absolutely nothing from this Reorganization sacrifice. Suits and Overcoats that were $15, $18 and $20 are now $10—and so on up to the finest $75 Suits and Overcoats, now marked $35.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Open Daily 'Till 6:30. Saturday Evenings 'Till 10:30

BOSTON
384 Washington
(CORNER FRANKLIN)
ALSO STORES AT PROVIDENCE
369 Westminster St.
(Corner Aborn)
NEW YORK
42 West 34th Street
Bet. Broadway and Fifth Ave.
PHILADELPHIA 15th and Chestnut — BUFFALO 357 Main

FOR YOUR NAME'S SAKE USE OUR
SUPERIOR FLOORING
Kiln Dried and Worked at Our Own Plant
Geo. W. Gale Lumber Co.
640 Main St. Cambridge, Mass.
Everything from Sills to Sashes.

'ROCKEFELLER SILENT FOR REST OF LIFE'

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—William Rockefeller must be silent for the remainder of his life. When he desires so little a thing as a glass of water or that a book be brought to him he must pencil his wish on a slip of paper. He can never converse at any length even with friends, for his hand trembles and he can write legibly but a word or two at a time. Should he speak he is liable to a laryngeal spasm. The sensation is accordant, painful, suffocating, and may lead to his death by strangulation.

Those statements related to a reporter by Dr. Walter F. Chappell of No. 7 East Fifty-fifth street, Mr. Rockefeller's physician, are of intense import. Not only to the financier's friends will the physician's assertion come as a surprise, but to members of the Pujo Committee in Washington, investigating the so-called "Money Trust." Mr. Rockefeller can never testify before that body, for the present condition of his throat will not be better, Dr. Chappell says.

"I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Rockefeller's throat trouble is chronic," he said, "and that my patient must subject himself to 'silent treatment' for the remainder of his days. 'Silent treatment,' about which so much has been said lately, is not a new treatment. It simply means the rest cure for the larynx. When one talks it exercises the larynx, just as when one walks it exercises the legs. Often a leg is put in a plaster cast when it is injured. That is what I have done to Mr. Rockefeller's larynx. He must not be asked to speak. I have surrounded his larynx with silence."

"When he desires anything how must he ask for it?" I asked.

"He must write his wish on a slip of paper and give that to those about him, who must read it before doing his bidding."

"Can he ever be cured?"

"I don't like the word incurable, so I will answer by saying that his case can never be any better than he is today, and his present condition is well known," Dr. Chappell replied.

"It must be remembered that Mr. Rockefeller is past seventy years old," he continued. "He has not the recuperative powers of youth. Were he a young man I should not say he could never be well again."

Do you think he will ever be able to testify before the Pujo or a similar investigating committee?" I asked.

"In my opinion he will never be physically able to do so," the physician answered.

"Could they not ask the questions and could he not pen his replies?"

"No, and for two reasons. In the first place, I have said several times that excitement provokes the spasms which might prove fatal. In the second place, on account of his age his hand trembles and he can never write more than a word or two that is legible."

JUDGE OSGOOD OF SALEM DIES

Judge Joseph Barlow Feld Osgood, probably the oldest ex-legislator in the State and the last surviving member of the legislature of 1860, died today at his home in Salem of old age. He graduated from Harvard in the year 1846, with George Frisbie Hoar, Charles Eliot Norton and other well-known men. In 1848 Judge Osgood was admitted to the bar and in 1874 he was appointed judge of the First District Court in Salem by Governor Talbot. He was one of the war Governor's staff, serving in 1865. He also served as State Senator in 1859 and 1860. His daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Cook, and a grandson, Osgood Cook, survive him.

POSTPONE PLEA FOR NEW ALLEN HEARING

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 8.—Because of the illness of one of the attorneys for Floyd and Claude Allen, the Carroll County gunmen under sentence of death, the petition for rehearing of the case was not today presented to the Supreme Court.

Dentistry!

NO EXCUSE FOR BAD TEETH
Is Possible in These Days.

Modern methods in Dentistry have completely transformed the terrors of the past into delightful anticipation of gratifying results.

Operations which formerly meant intense agony are now performed here without the slightest discomfort.

I make use of every modern invention known to science, including Painless Methods, and do everything in dentistry.

Fillings of all kinds. Bridge work, crowns and crowns, partial and full sets.

Teeth without vulcanite. **Personal Services, therefore I guarantee absolute satisfaction.**

Consultation and advice free.

Positively Painless Extraction

SET TEETH $5

$5 Examinations and Professional Advice Free. **$5**

Gold Fillings $1 and upward. Other Fillings 50c up.

DR. HENRY R. KEACH
226 Tremont Street OPP. MAJESTIC THEATRE
Hrs. 9 to 8; Sundays 10 to 2. Tel. Cr. 3285-R.

DELICATE TIRED WOMEN

This is an unnatural condition — a little rest each day and *Scott's Emulsion* after every meal gives nature the material to restore strength.

Scott's Emulsion is a strength-building, curative food and tonic *to overcome weakness and fatigue*—contains no alcohol or drug.

It doesn't stupefy the nerves, it feeds them.

Expectant and nursing mothers always need Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 12-78

WHAT GOV. BALDWIN HAD TO SAY UPON ELECTORAL COLLEGE AND SUFFRAGE

Our modern facilities of intercommunication, the general advance in popular education and the development of party government have created new conditions, which have devitalized the office of presidential elector. It is time to abolish it.

I renew the recommendation that our statutes be so amended as to grant full municipal suffrage to women owning taxable property. By thus treating all taxpayers of either sex alike, a further opportunity will be given to see whether the women of Connecticut, by generally availing themselves of the privilege thus granted, manifest their desire to have our constitution so altered as to secure their admission as electors.—*From Governor Baldwin's inaugural address today.*

END ELECTORAL COLLEGE, URGES GOV. BALDWIN

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 8.—Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, in his inaugural message today, came out in favor of the election of United States Senators by popular vote, the election of the President by a direct vote rather than through Presidential electors and the full suffrage of women who own taxable property. On these points Governor Baldwin says:

Responding to this sentiment, the last General Assembly called upon Congress to submit to the States for ratification an amendment to the Constitution of the United States by a direct popular vote. I recommend the prompt passage by this Assembly of a vote of ratification.

This reform might well serve to open the way to another, in which I should be glad to see Connecticut lead Congress and take the initiative. I refer to the mode of electing the President of the United States.

The same policy which led the framers of the Federal Constitution to interpose the Legislature between the people and the choice of senators to elect them, now leads to the choice of electoral colleges for the choice of the President and Vice President, and it is thought that the members of such a college would select the men for these positions with a careful conscientiousness not to be expected from the people voting directly as a whole. Experience has proved that this reasoning was fallacious.

The electoral college in each State long since became, for each of their members, merely an instrument for registering the formal choice of men previously selected by a national nominating convention of the political party to which he may belong. The original scheme was calculated for a thinly settled country, with few newspapers, an imperfect system of public education, no method of rapid intercommunication by mechanical power, no telegraphs and no telephones.

Our modern facilities of inter-communication, the general advance in popular education, and the development of party government, have created new conditions, which have devitalized the office of presidential elector. It is time to abolish it.

SENDS GUGGENHEIMS $7,500 DENTAL BILL

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A bill of $7,500 from a dentist for treating Marguerite Guggenheim, daughter of Benjamin Guggenheim, who perished on the Titanic, is the basis of a suit brought by Asher I. F. Buchman against the Guggenheim estate. The complaint states that the services were given between April and October, 1911, at the Ritz Hotel, Paris, and were necessary because of an injury to Mr. Guggenheim's daughter. The complaint says $7,500 is a fair charge. The answer of the Guggenheim executors admits the services, but denies they were worth $7,500.

MRS. CLEVELAND VISITS CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her daughter, Miss Esther Cleveland, arrived here today from Buffalo, where they have been guests of Miss Viola Bryant, a school friend of Mrs. Cleveland. In honor of Mrs. Cleveland, who is to be the bride of Professor Preston of Princeton, a series of entertainments has been arranged. It is Mrs. Cleveland's first visit to Washington since she lived here as "the White House bride."

$45.00 OVERCOATS $19.00

Finest Imported chinchillas and elysians; richest trimmings. Journeyman tailoring; none better at any price. S. H. Harrison Co., 602-672 Washington St., cor. Beach.

STOMACH SOUR AND FULL OF GAS? GOT INDIGESTION? HERE'S A CURE

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear —they know now it is needless to have a bad stomach.

PAPE'S
22 GRAIN TRIANGULES OF
DIAPEPSIN
MAKES DISORDERED STOMACHS REEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES.
CURES INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, SOURNESS, GAS, HEARTBURN.

LARGE 50 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE.

EXPERTS SAY CITIES SHOULD FIX OWN TAXES

The special Legislative committee, created by the last General Court to investigate the general subject of municipal finance, and which since last July has been studying the question in all its aspects, filed its report with the Legislature today. Briefly summarized, the recommendations of the committee are as follows:

That the limitation on the amount which cities may assess annually for the payment of municipal expenditures, except in Boston, be abolished.

That cities, except Boston, be given authority to fix by ordinance, after a public hearing, a limit of taxation for municipal expenditures.

That Mayors of cities, after consultation with the various heads of city departments, make up the annual budgets, or appropriation bills and submit the same in itemized form to city councils; and that the latter body shall have the authority to reduce, but not to increase, any item therein.

That no department of any city or town be allowed to exceed appropriations, except for emergencies involving the health or safety of the people or their property.

That cities be authorized to incur debt for specified purposes and for specified periods of time to an amount not exceeding two and one half per cent and one per cent, exceeding three per cent of the average of the assessors' valuations of the taxable property of the preceding three years, the valuations being first reduced by the amount of all abatements made thereon on previous to the last day of December in the year preceding said assessment.

That cities and towns be authorized to borrow outside the debt limit for specified purposes and for specified periods of time.

That cities and towns be required to maintain city and town ways improved with State funds.

That building inspectors be required to give notice to assessors of the granting of permits for the construction or substantial alteration of buildings.

That an act be passed to require that official letters be written, so far as practicable, on paper having a width of eight and one-half inches, and a length of eleven inches, in order to facilitate filing of the same.

The report of the committee is unanimous, it being signed by ex-Senator George H. Newhall of Lynn (chairman), Senator Frederic N. Hersey of Hingham, ex-Senator Joseph F. Lamoney of Boston, Representative Alvin E. Bliss of Malden, ex-Representative Alexander Holmes of Kingston, Representative Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford, Representative Martin Hays of Lowell, Representative Timothy J. Meade of Brockton and Representative John C. Maloney of Worcester.

The report is a voluminous document of seventy-nine typewritten pages, in which are given detailed explanations of the various recommendations made by the committee. Accompanying it are sixteen drafts of bills, designed to carry its provisions into effect.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

NEW YORK—Among other things charged by Dr. George A. Blakeslee of this city in a suit for separation from his wife is that she gives him the "silent treatment."

PARIS—Marcelin Ader, a young painter of Bordeaux gave a banquet at the close of which he shot himself to death at the table in the presence of his friends.

PHILADELPHIA—The Union Presbyterian Church here is about to be sold by the sheriff in order to secure money with which to pay the pastor's back salary.

WHITE PLAINS—After appearing before Justice Keogh today in the case of Antonio Belardo against the Pittsburg Contracting Company, the opposing attorneys, Hobart S. Bird, who lives at No. 605 West 138th street, New York city, and ex-Assemblyman John A. Goodwin, withdrew to the corridor of the courthouse to settle a few questions with their fists.

NEW YORK—A thousand girls here today are discussing with enthusiasm the ball and twenty-five cent dinner they had last night as guests of the Vacation Fund Society.

NEWPORT—More than four hundred telephones were put out of commission here, during the recent storm and high pressure, a corrodon of salt accummulated on the insulators and grounded the wires. The tremendous wind drove the salt spray to all parts of Newport.

ARSENIC CLEW MAY AID CASE OF MRS. WELLS

ST. ALBANS, Jan. 8.—The theory that her six-year-old son and four-year-old daughter whom Mrs. Anna May Wells, now in jail here, is charged with having murdered, may have died from the effects of sleeping upon a mattress which contained arsenic, is today being investigated by the lawyers for the defense. They have learned that new mattresses were used by the Wells children just before their death.

The theory is similar to that of the Mrs. Kelleher case of somerville. She was freed of the charge of murdering several children when it was found the children absorbed arsenic through sleeping on mattresses containing the poison by reason of the process of manufacture.

Alleged threats against her children and an expressed desire to be rid of them will form an important part of the charges against Mrs. Wells at the preliminary hearing, at which it will be decided whether she must face trial for murder.

The authorities claim to have evidence bearing on a conversation in which Mrs. Wells, it is asserted, was overheard to threaten to send two of her children by a reformatory, and at the same time to say: "I wish the other young ones were dead."

Mrs. Peter Fleury, a next-door neighbor of Mrs. Wells, who is credited with having told of this conversation and who has been ill since the incident occurred, today denied that she could recall such a conversation. She said:

"I am so sick now that I cannot remember how it was. I cannot recall whether Mrs. Wells was angry or not. I only know I was summoned to the inquest and I had to tell the truth. I won't talk about it now."

My mind isn't strong enough. I cannot stand it. I love my brother Julius, though he, perhaps, despises me now. I love Mrs. Wells. They are the same to me. I do not believe either of them had anything to do, voluntarily, with the deaths of the two children.

If I could go to see them I would; but Julius has not called and I have been too ill to go to the jail to see them.

Although it is said that much depends upon Mrs. Fleury's story the authorities are depending largely on the expected report of the complete examination of the organs of the children at the State laboratory, setting forth that if the presence of arsenic is found in large quantities it will be difficult to deny accidental contact of food with poison or inhalation of dust containing it.

Poison Test Awaited.

Mr. Wells believes that poison through a mattress or by food or even by some inexplicable means, would be thoroughly in keeping with the ill-luck of the family.

This fact, as described both by the accused woman and her husband, has not been confined to her branch of the family. Mrs. Ellen Harding, sister of the accused, was murdered by her husband in this city twenty-five years ago. Harding afterwards killed himself.

If Mrs. Wells is held for trial its date will probably be determined immediately following the preliminary hearing. Mrs. Wells' attorney, Stephen S. Cushing, was in conference with Attorney-General Herbert B. Brown and State's Attorney Gaylord F. Ladd, who will probably conduct the prosecution.

Mrs. Frank Root, a neighbor of the Wells family, says that the Wells house when the children were ill and that their sickness gave evidence of having eaten meat, which was denied by Mr. and Mrs. Wells, portions of the pork which they say might have been accidentally impregnated with rat poison in the barn.

Says Wife is Innocent.

Julius Wells says that if his children died of violence, his wife is not responsible.

He says if murder was done, it was committed by someone else. Wells has given the authorities the name of a man who is charged with threatening Wells. The last threat was made just before one of Wells' children died. At that time the man in question smiled at Wells, "Well, I'll get even if it takes a year."

Judge Goff Over 70? Search in Ireland For Birth Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Reports from London that investigators from New York were renewing a search in Ireland for the birth record of Justice Goff, in an effort to prove that when he presided at the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal he was over the judiciary age limit of seventy years, were met by all interested in the Becker case today with denial of any connection with such an effort.

District Attorney Whitman, Mrs. Becker and John F. McIntyre, who was counsel for Becker at his trial, had all heard reports that such a search was being made, but had no personal knowledge of the matter. The age of Justice Goff was questioned, Mr. McIntyre said, when he was elected to the Supreme Court in 1907, and the matter had been brought up by many lawyers in recent years. Justice Goff himself, when asked some months ago concerning his age, replied merely that he had a right to retain his seat on the bench.

The District Attorney said that he doubted, even if it were shown that Justice Goff is over seventy, if it would have any effect on his findings.

CAT'S HEART KEPT BEATING IN SERUM

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Dr. Alexis L. Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, who was one of the Nobel prize for medicine, announced through Professor Pozzi to the Academy of Medicine the result of his latest most remarkable experiment in the preservation of live organs taken from an animal.

This consisted of removing from a cat all the thoracic and abdominal organs and keeping them in a box containing a solution of artificial serum maintained at a heat of thirty-eight degrees centigrade (100.4 Fahrenheit).

Dr. Carrel succeeded in keeping the organs working normally during thirteen hours after death. Animal food and water placed in the stomach were completely digested, the heart beats were strong and regular, the circulation perfect and the intestines showed proper peristaltic contractions.

WOMEN INJURED IN RUSH FROM FACTORY

BRAINTREE, Jan. 8.—Several young women were bruised in a rush of 150 men and women to safety today when a steam pipe burst in the main building of the Goodyear plant of the Rice & Hutchins shoe factory. The employes hurried to the fire escape and windows. In the midst of clouds of steam, Patrick Gannon, engineer, stuck to his post and managed to shut off the steam.

SAGE TEA DARKENS FADED GRAY HAIR, KEEP THE SCALP CLEAN AND HEALTHY

Cures Dandruff, Stops the Hair from Falling Out and Makes It Grow.

There is nothing new about the idea of using Sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the use of a simple "Sage Tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of Sage leaves, and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skilful chemists better than we could do it ourselves; and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing Sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy.

This preparation gives youthful color and beauty to the hair, and is one of the best remedies you can use for dandruff, dry, feverish, itching scalp, and falling hair. Get a fifty cent bottle from your druggist today, and you will be surprised at-the quick results. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

MORGAN HAD 162 MILLIONS FOR PIN MONEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—J. Pierpont Morgan had on deposit November 1, last, in his New York and Philadelphia banking houses more than $162,000,000 awaiting investment by him in any new enterprise that he might decide would be profitable, it was learned today.

Since 1900, Mr. Morgan has marketed a total of more than $2,000,000,000 securities of American interstate corporations, the wealth of this country taking up $1,914,080,000.

SAYINGS OF SPECIALIST ASTOUND ALL

"In times of peace prepare for war," quoted John Beagley Webb, the London nerve specialist who is aiding in introducing Tona Vita, the new tonic, in Boston.

"The cruelest way that has ever been waged is the war of disease against the human body, the cruelest because the body is so seldom prepared for the invasion of disease.

"More than half of the death certificates that are marked pneumonia, typhoid fever, influenza, kidney disease, etc., should really be marked nervous debility. I make this statement because I have found from my own observation that the man or woman who has a sound nervous system at the time disease strikes them can nearly always emerge victors over the disease.

"But the trouble nowadays is that the world is full of people who are suffering from nervous debility: they are listless, perpetually tired and lack ambition, and directly disease strikes them they have not the fighting power to combat the sickness and just die from having no desire to live.

"Nervous debility is a fault of the century in which we live. It is the attendant evil of the ceaseless battle for existence. We cannot hope to change the whole mode of modern living, and so we must look elsewhere for relief. In my mind Tona Vita is the logical answer.

"I claim that a person who has fortified his or her body with a tonic of this nature is ten times better able to cope with the attacks of any of the ailments I mentioned above than a person who has their cells unprepared.

"Boston druggists are all reporting wonderful sales of Tona Vita."

How to get More Tobacco and Fresher Tobacco for the Same Money

The price you pay for granulated tobacco is *more* than the *cost* of the tobacco plus a *fair profit*, because it must include the *cost of the package*. You pay for the tin can or cloth bag either by giving *more* money for your smoke or receiving *less tobacco* at the same price.

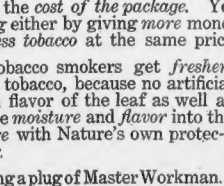
Master Workman Plug Tobacco smokers get *fresher, finer flavored, cooler smoking* tobacco, because no artificial package can keep the natural flavor of the leaf as well as the old method of *pressing* the *moisture* and *flavor* into the tobacco, and *keeping it there* with Nature's own protection, a *natural leaf wrapper*.

You can prove this by buying a plug of Master Workman. Get it *today*. Cut off a fresh pipe-load and enjoy a *real* smoke.

Master Workman PLUG TOBACCO

One-half ounce *more* and better *quality* leaf than in any other form

2½oz. 10c



PATIENT SAYS HE WAS ROBBED IN THE HOSPITAL

Charging he was robbed of $35 by an orderly at the City Hospital, while confined there with pneumonia, Frank Eliason of No. 242 Iowa avenue, Salt Lake City, alleges he was discharged from the institution with 15 cents in his pockets to make his way home as best he could. He says he was ordered to the institution by a physician from his lodgings, No. 408 Tremont street, Boston.

Eliason is a vaudeville artist, his stage name being Frank Frazee. It was under the latter name that he registered at the hospital. His reason for giving the name of Frazee, he says, was because it was shorter and more easily understood.

The record of his case at the City Hospital shows that Eliason was admitted under the name of Frank Frazee on December 23. He was found to be suffering from pneumonia and was assigned to bed No. 23 in Ward F. He was discharged today.

Here is Eliason's story:

I was stricken with pneumonia at my lodgings, No. 408 Tremont street, Boston, December 22. A local physician ordered me removed to the City Hospital.

When I entered the institution I had $35 in my pocket. An orderly was assigned to undress me. You see I was too weak to act for myself. He told me to put the money in the bag that was hanging on my bed. I did as he requested.

Some time later he put a screen around my bed. It was then that he took the money. He said he was taking it to the office for safekeeping. I was told that the orderly left the hospital that afternoon.

Officials of the hospital corroborate Eliason's story and say that Detective Sergeant William Irwin of the East Dedham street station is working on the case.

The orderly sought for was assigned to the hospital two months. He gave his address as Fall River.

Only One Way To Stomach Health

Eat Three Meals a Day and Let Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Digest Them. The Stomach Soon Recovers After This Brief Rest.

The very worst thing you can do is to starve yourself to overcome stomach misery. Make your meals just as comprehensive as possible. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets freely for a while and all trace of stomach trouble will be gone. Dieting is a fallacy. The intensive farming and gardening of the present day forces such quick results that our dietary is lacking in the quantity of flesh-forming elements of former days. Thus we get a sur

You Can Make Every Meal Feel Sauq

plus of starch; meats are often despoiled of much of their nutritive quality; the soil is depleted of the amount of vegetable salts it ought to have. We do not obtain the natural ripened fruits and vegetables, hence the stomach requires assistance to digest an overabundance of fibrous material and take care of fruit acids that Nature had no chance to convert into grape sugar. So we need more cereals than the system can supply; more diastase, more of the natural tonic and preservative properties which ripened vegetation should give us. This deficiency is made up in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is the only way to have stomach-health under modern conditions.

Try just one box and you will never want to be without this wonderful remedy for stomach troubles. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain an ingredient, one grain of which will digest 3,000 grains of food. They are so entirely harmless because they have absolutely no effect on the system one way or another except to do just the one thing—digest food.

Every drug store sells and recommends Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The price is 50 cts. per box.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST.

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that it has proved to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a physician's prescription for special diseases, which is not recommended for everything.

A Sworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—fifty-cents and one-dollar.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy will do for you, every reader of the Boston Daily American who has not already tried it, may receive a sample bottle by mail absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y. Write today.

CASSIDY SHOWS NEW MILK LAW NEEDED TO PROTECT CONSUMER

PARCEL POST EGGS.

Harry P. Cassidy is shown holding a box of a dozen fresh eggs sent to a student at Tufts by his brother in Iowa. They cost twenty cents and the postage, of that distance, was twenty-eight cents. Even with the postage this is twelve cents cheaper than the Boston price.

Harry P. Cassidy today discusses the proposed new milk bill, and points to two points in the present laws, or in the milk trade, which sadly need regulation. Did you know that some of the cream on sale in Boston—perhaps the cream you are drinking in your coffee—is mixed with condensed milk to give it a fine, heavy consistency—a practice that robs the consumer of fifteen to twenty cents a dollar of every quart he buys, and did you know that when your milkman says to you, "This cream is guaranteed to be the very richest forty per cent. fats," you cannot prosecute him if the cream is found to be less rich? Read what Cassidy says about these defects in the milk laws.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The parcels post is one of the weapons the United States has put in the hands of the housewives of America—those who are uniting everywhere to fight the cost of living.

My mail yesterday afternoon brought a dozen fresh eggs from Logan, Ia. They cost twenty cents there, and Iowans call that high. Ten cents is considered a fair price in ordinary seasons.

B. K. Shepard of No. 34 Emery street, Tufts College, received the eggs from his brother, F. A. Shepard of Logan, Ia. He sent them on to me, as "Exhibit A" in the case of the Consumer vs. the High Cost of Eggs.

Fresh eggs of the best quality in Boston cost sixty cents or thereabouts. These eggs cost twenty cents, and twenty-eight cents by mailing—forty-eight cents in all. They were carefully packed and came through without mishap.

Massachusetts spends $14,500 per year—or allows that much to be spent—to protect her citizens' health by guarding their food supply.

That amount is entirely inadequate. But three-fifths of the total—or $8,700—must be spent, under the laws, for milk and cream inspection.

That is giving milk good protection—and milk deserves it. There is no article of food of so universal a consumption, and no article whose adulteration will strike more directly at the public health. This is especially true because milk furnishes the whole food of many infants and young children, at a time when they are peculiarly susceptible to ill effects from drugged foods and when their stomachs are least able to stand under a load of worthless, foodless, clogging material such as they get if the milk is adulterated.

Defects in Present Law.

Massachusetts is careful of her milk supply—and rightly. But there are defects in the present law, and these defects the proposed new milk bill should remedy.

When I came to Boston my first act was to familiarize myself with the food laws. Two striking defects at once appeared in the milk laws—best of the State's food acts though they be.

First—There was no law against adulteration with condensed milk.

Second—There was no provision for selling cream above the legal standard on a guaranteed fat basis.—*Harry P. Cassidy.*

CASSIDY SHOWS DEFECTS OF MILK LAWS IN THIS STATE

When I came to Boston my first act was to familiarize myself with the food laws. Two striking defects at once appeared in the milk laws—best of the State's food acts though they be.

First—There was no law against adulteration with condensed milk.

Second—There was no provision for selling cream above the legal standard on a guaranteed fat basis.

I knew much cream was adulterated with condensed milk. I thought the inspectors here must know it. I asked Milk Inspector Jordan. He told me I was right.

He said:

"I've been urging two provisions just such as you describe. You will find references to them in my report." And he handed me a copy of the report for the year 1911-1912.

On page 37 I found the following:

"With the fat content of cream, there has been little trouble from the basis of the legal standard of fifteen per cent. . . . With 'medium' cream and 'heavy' cream there is, to some extent, constant dissatisfaction, for the reason that there are no standards, and the quality of 'medium' and 'heavy' cream varies to a marked extent. . . . It would seem preferable to require that all cream containing more than fifteen per cent. of fat should be sold upon a guaranteed fat basis."

Must Protect Consumer.

Ask your wife, if you don't understand what this means. She will tell you that she buys "heavy" cream to whip up for your blue mange. But she says she has lots of trouble with it. One day it will be almost solid—too thick to pour. The next it may be as "runny" as water.

The proposed law would mean that cream sold as "medium" must attain a legal standard—say twenty-five per cent. butter fat, while "heavy" cream would have to conform with a legal standard of thirty-five or forty per cent. butter fat. In this way the consumer would be protected, and would know that the law provided for the quality of the cream, while the reputable milk producer would be protected from the adulterations and misrepresentations of unscrupulous competitors.

Regarding the second point, at the bottom of page 37 of the report and on the next page, I find the following:

"Another subject which should receive legislative attention is that of admixture of condensed milk with cream for the purpose of deception; namely, to improve the appearance of the product and to give the impression that the fat content is greater than it really is. The manipulation of cream on this basis is constantly increasing, and the number of vendors is destined to grow larger unless checked legally. . . . Two samples, A and B, tested by the department, one containing condensed milk and the other free from it, are here offered for test . . .

"'A' contained condensed milk, and at the time when these analyses were made a fair price for cream containing forty per cent. of fat was $3.40 per can, while cream with twenty per cent. of fat could be procured at $1.45 per can. Thus, at the price charged for cream 'A,' of $3.40 per can, there was an overcharge of $1.74 per can, which really amounted to robbery.

"THERE IS AT PRESENT NO WAY BY WHICH SUCH THIEVERY CAN BE CHECKED BY LEGAL MEASURES, but the illustration sufficiently demonstrates the necessity for legislation for the protection of the public."

That's straight-from-the-shoulder talk from your own officials, and it's true. These two shows should be corrected, and at once.

Turn Sleepless Nights Into Bright mornings. Red Cross Cough Drops, 5c per box.

Mate's Matrimonial Bark Wrecked; Lynn Bride-to-Be Says No

Mate Nelson's matrimonial bark, which went ashore on the Boston police shoals and was pulled off later, went to pieces completely today at Lynn when Miss Maud Spidell refused to sign for a life's passage.

The mate, who ashore is plain Alfred G. Nelson, left his big bark off the Mystic docks and set off to Lynn for his marriage. On the way he hove to several times until at last the police took the wheel and steered him into the Hanover street police station. There he showed his clearance papers for matrimonial roads, and the kind-hearted police officials helped him weigh anchor and set sail for Lynn.

NO MORE CONSTIPATION

It's Me for Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and Calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated tablets.

They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never *force* them to unnatural action.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are so easy to take that children do not regard them as "medicine" at all.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only *pleasant* results from one or two little Olive Tablets at bedtime. They're perfectly harmless.

Thousands take one every night just to *keep right*. Try them.

10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

GIRLS! GIRLS! SURELY TRY THIS! DOUBLE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

All you need is a 25-cent bottle of "Danderine"—Hair gets lustrous, fluffy and abundant at once.

Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits, particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use of Danderine, when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.

BOSTON LINERS, LONG OVERDUE, BATTLE GALES

Three transatlantic passenger steamers and six freighters are now overdue at this port, anywhere from two to seventeen days. While owners and agents are not admitting alarm the reports which have been coming in for the past twenty-four hours of the ocean gales cause perturbation.

It is taken for granted that the steamers have had struggles with the storms. The appearance of boats arriving the past two days testify to the fury of the wind and sea. The Red Star liner Manitou, with thirty-five passengers, was due here Monday, but has not been reported even by wireless. This shows that it will not be in before Saturday or Sunday, not having yet come in the wireless zone.

The Leyland liner Bohemian, with thirteen passengers, was due January 4. Fears that her hoodoo number of passengers might presage disaster were allayed when a wireless report was received that the liner will dock Saturday. A wireless was received today from the White Star liner Arabic, due today. The message said that the liner will not dock until Saturday. There are several hundred passengers aboard.

When these liners arrive thrilling stories are expected from the officers and crew and particularly from the passengers.

The freighter longest overdue is the Fernley, from Bremen, which was scheduled to arrive here December 22. That was seventeen days ago. There is lively fear along the waterfront lest the big steamer has foundered or has become crippled by a storm.

Other freighters overdue include:

Scandanavian-American Louisiana, due January 1 from Copenhagen.

Leyland line Bostonian, due January 2 from Manchester.

Hamburg-American line Batavia, due January 3 from Hamburg.

British tramp freighter Kanawa, due January 5 from the Orient.

Wilson liner Galileo, due January 6 from Hull.

GRAND JURY ACTS IN GRAFT 'FRAMEUP'

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Grand Jury today took action which was expected to result in the indictment for perjury of a number of high police officials as well as some private citizens who are charged with "framing" the evidence against George A. Sipp, a graft witness. It was stated today that the documents charging Sipp with the offense were drawn up by police officers.

AGED MAN HIT BY COUPE WILL LIVE

Charles Cooper, chiffonier, of No. 35 Sargent avenue, Somerville, who was knocked down by a coupe owned and driven by Fritz H. Cutter of No. 334 Main street, Medford, in front of King's Chapel, was reported as better at the City Hospital today, and will recover. His condition was regarded as serious at first.

Women Don't Need Men to Help Them Talk, Says Clark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Speaker Champ Clark gave the delegates to the first annual convention of the Woman's National Democratic League some good advice. Here are some extracts from his address:

The thing that puzzles me is why any set of women ever want a man to help them do the talking.

More Bible rules of living are needed in this country. A good one for political bodies is "To try all things and to hold fast to what is good."

I am neither for nor against women voting. I am watching them in the West, where the experiment is being tried of their voting and holding office. I hope they do well.

I was poor when I went into politics and I will die poor, but I can say I never voted for a bad bill or against a good one.

Don't think all public men are corrupt. I am willing to make my affidavit that not a single member of the House can be hired to vote for or against a bill.

KILLS MOTHER, THEN CUTS OWN THROAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Henry Harrison, a young musician, killed his mother with a razor and then cut his own throat because his mother refused him a mandolin which he wished to play. He will die, the town felt like declaring "celebrating."

NORTHFIELD'S BIG SCARE WAS CHICKEN POX

NORTHFIELD, Jan. 8.—The local board of health's ban on public gatherings, which went into effect before the holidays, has at last been removed, thanks to a Boston specialist who came to Northfield to tell the Selectmen that what they thought was smallpox was in reality only the harmless chicken pox.

As a result of the discovery of the malady, no church services were held for two Sundays. Luckily it happened during the holiday vacation period, so none of the schools, either the public or the Mt. Hermon School for Boys and the Northfield Seminary, were effected.

There were five cases discovered. Four were among the children of Dr. William R. Moody, son of the famous evangelist, Dr. Dwight L. Moody, founder of the Moody schools here. Fearing a spread of "smallpox" the authorities ordered the ban down on public gatherings. This resulted in putting a damper on the holiday festivities. Dr. Morse of Somerville was summoned. After an investigation he declared the cases to be chicken pox. Today the town felt like declaring "celebrating."

THE FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

PERSONS who plan to open a new bank account or to transfer or divide their present account are urged to consider the advantages of the Fourth-Atlantic National Bank. The convenience of its location, its modern equipment, its strength, its independence, and the character of its management and directorate, make this a most satisfactory bank with which to do business.

THE FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

STATE STREET, Corner KILBY
BOSTON

The Progressive Sale a Tremendous Success

Tomorrow the greatest sale we have ever held swings into its Fourth Record-Smashing Day. It is a Sale planned and conducted by our salespeople. They promised us a record business if we would give them their way. We agreed to do this.

Captains (some of whose pictures appear above) were elected from the ranks of our sales force by their fellow-workers

These captains are looking only for big volume—according to our agreement we cannot restrict their action—so prices are lower than in any sale ever held in this or any other New England store.

In addition to the Remarkable Sale Values, we will give all this week 30 S&H STAMPS Free with every purchase of $1.00 and over and 30 S&H Stamps Free with every new book. Get free coupon at stamp dept.

A CARD

For the two wonderful days that have passed we, as the committee of captains in charge of this sale, desire to thank the public for the splendid patronage accorded "Our Sale," and we take this means of promising extraordinary bargains during the remaining days of the sale.

Committee of Captains.

Choice of the House Sale of All Women's and Misses' Suits and Dresses (Second Floor.) Values from $24 to $75. Your choice $15

Two Features of this Sale that are attracting Record Crowds to our Second and Third Floors

Choice of the House Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats Third Floor. Except Fur and Fur lined overcoats. Values from $17.50 to $40. Your choice $15

4 min. by tunnel to No. Station — Nearest big store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

HOUGHTON AND DUTTON CO

THURSDAY
WE WILL SELL

$14.98 Coats FOR $8.98

All handsome models, made of double-faced cloths in mixtures, zibeline and chinchillas, prettily trimmed with buttons, velvets, patch pockets and deep cuffs.

$15.00 Tailored Suits FOR $8.98

In chic tailored and fancy trimmed models, made of all-wool serges, cheviots and a few mixtures. Skinner satin and guaranteed satin lined, trimmed with braid, velvet and buttons.

79c Gowns for 50c

Nainsook gowns, slip-over round V and nigh cuffs, daintily trimmed with Val. and torchon lace, neatly finished at neck and sleeves.

59c Petticoats for 39c

Black Percaline, made with deep accordion flounce, full sweep flounce trimmed with 3 rows of stitched straps and pin tucks, finished with underfacing, at 39c.

50c Aprons FOR 39c

Bungalow Aprons, in blue, grey and white stripes, extra full, bias folds on neck and sleeves, pocket, long tie strings, special 39c

$6.98 Muffs for $4.98

Handsome Muffs in French Lynx and Belgian oppossum cloth with 4 inch throw scarf, in styles to choose from, black and brown shades to match.

$5.00 Dress Skirts $2.88

Made of corduroy and panama, models shown is only one of the pretty styles button trimmed, high waist and plaited effects.

98c Waists for 77c

Crisp, new and in every respect a smart style, made of an extra fine batiste, with beautiful insertion, high neck and long sleeves.

DESCRIPTION OF STRANGE MAN IS LIKE "CARTER'S"

Continued from First Page.

ent aspects of the case. Therefore it elected keeper Miss P. Smith of the ...tate police, and the Malden force, in ...ach their investigation.

While the Middlesex County officials are looking into the cause of the death of Mrs. Donovan, the Suffolk County Grand Jury is considering the case of her slayer, "Kid Carter," the prisoner, who is charged with killing William McPherson, the man who was a barroom in the South End. The report of the Grand Jury may be made public today.

Whenever it is, it is believed that there will be certain phases of it that will aid the Malden police and the State authorities in clearing up the mysterious death of Mildred Donovan.

Carter's defense is the McPherson murder has been and partly bore. He will maintain that he had been twice knocked down by the victim of the shooting, Mr. McPherson and a number of his friends intended to rob him, and only after being struck twice by McPherson.

The problem that the Boston police are trying to solve is as to aid to the Malden authorities, and that if solved may link Carter with the girl's death, is why did he change his suit after leaving the girl's home and where did he change it.

Hunt Carter's Gray Suit.

Carter, when he left the Donovan home, in her company, wore a gray suit. When arrested he had on a black suit. The gray suit the police have been unable to find. They are still looking for it.

Captain Ainsley C. Armstrong of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation was the first witness to testify before the Suffolk County Grand Jury in the case of Carter. It was in Captain Armstrong's office that Carter was put through the "third degree" that failed to elicit any additional facts from the stolid fighter.

Captain Armstrong was followed by Captain Driscoll of the East Dedham street station and Sergeant Hurley of the same station, who arrested Carter. Dr. Wilson of the City Hospital, to whom McPherson said, "The secret will die with me," also testified.

A new clew which the Boston police are working on in an further effort to prove an acquaintance between "Kid Carter" and the man he shot down in the South End, and which, if found to have just become known that McPherson was a "rounder" for vice Rimes.

"Kid Carter" was a fighter. He was well acquainted with the gamblers in Boston and the country in general. Through these followers, the police will endeavor to trace an acquaintance dating back for two years.

Still Hunt Locket.

The police are still hunting the locket worth $25 which Frank A. Mcdaid, Mrs. Donovan's father, gave her, and which he claims she was wearing on the night of Carter's company. If they can find this, they will expect to weld another link in the chain of evidence.

STATE HOUSE NOTES

In the Senate today these bills were introduced and referred:

By Senator McGrath of Boston, on petition of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald: That unpaid water bills shall bear interest at 6 per cent; that city charges for water shall be liens upon the estates supplied; to impose restrictions for 20 days on minimum imprisonment for one year to injury to a water meter owned by a city or town; that local boards of health be authorized to issue permits for sale of all milk or cream; to amend the Fire Hazard Act of 1907 by striking out the limitation of "5,000 square feet superficial area," leaving the area in buildings used for habitation "2,500 square feet," and by inserting a provision for brick party walls; to define the term "milk" and "pure milk," as used in the statutes; to provide that "milk" and "pure milk" shall apply to cream, buttermilk and to any produce to be employed as cream or buttermilk.

By Senator Horgan of Boston, on petition of Mayor Fitzgerald, bills: To permit Boston lamplighters out of employment to be appointed to positions as laborers, skilled laborers, mechanics or craftsmen; that the Boston Street Commissioners be authorized to license sightseeing autos carrying ten or more persons; to establish an independent agricultural school within the limits of Boston; that the Boston School Committee may establish a free employment office for minors.

WASHINGTON
SEVEN-DAY
Personally-Conducted Tours
January 31, February 14, March 14, 28, April 11, 25 and May 9, 1913
Round-Trip Rate from Boston $26.00
($27.00 for Tour of April 25)
($28.00 for Tour of May 9)
Stop-over at Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York returning
For detailed information apply to Boston Ticket Agent, District Passenger Agent, No. 5 Bromfield Street, Corner Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Pennsylvania R. R.

Prompt Relief From Pain
Safe, Gentle and Sure
In all cases of excessive brain fag, nervousness, indigestion, colds, grippe, coryza, overindulgence, or headache from any cause—or in all conditions of fever, inflammation, pain or discomfort, immediate, prompt, safe relief is found in
ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS
These wonderful pain relievers are neither stimulant, narcotic nor habit former. Try them and
Ask Your Druggist For
A-K TABLETS
10c & 25c Vest-Pocket Boxes

'Would Give Life for Son'

MRS. JENNINGS SUBLIME IN SACRIFICE, SAYS ANGELA MORGAN

By ANGELA MORGAN.

ANGELA MORGAN

"For myself I care nothing. My own suffering, my own disgrace are of no account. If through this calamity my son comes to himself, I shall not begrudge one moment of anguish. I WOULD GIVE MY LIFE FOR THE REGENERATION OF MY BOY."

This is what she said to me—James Jennings' mother. And as I looked at her, it seemed to me the dim room shone with a sudden light; the simple surroundings became beautiful, and the woman herself more noble than any figure swathed in satins or decked with precious gems.

The sordid tragedy vanished. All the terrible details were swept away. Nothing existed but this great FACT of the mother spirit, the sublime spirit of sacrifice, ages old. She was not alone the mother of James Jennings, she was the eternal mother, the embodiment of the eternal sacrifice.

"What do I care for the world's opinion of me? What do I care if before the world I seem to be ashamed, humiliated, broken? Even if they all slander me, I do not care. If, because of this awful crime, my boy becomes the strong man, the good man, I have prayed he might grow to be, my sorrow is of no account."

There it was—the whole naive, fine mother soul. Not a murmur of reproach, not a sting over the monstrous fact that has come to the family; no whimpering over the blow that has fallen upon our fastidious mother absorbers. What does she say—she says that her son may be saved. Not saved from the consequences of his alleged acts; not saved from justice, but saved to his better self.

I found Mrs. Jennings at home in the two-family house at No. 625 Broadway. Gravely, there she and her husband and daughter live. She was at work trying to straighten the kitchen and receive the poetry, and when I rang the bell, came to the door in her neat blue house dress and apron.

I had expected to see a pale, aged woman, almost prostrated by the calamity that had befallen her. Instead, I faced a hearty, unflinching mother who refused to give way to grief, although that grief was almost strangling her; a mother who kept courageously at her household tasks, sticking to the every-day duty in the very teeth of an overwhelming catastrophe.

"Come in," she said, "I am trying to tidy up the house—everything has been upset since—since it happened."

She did not dare trust herself to speak of it in any other way, just then. I went in and she offered me a chair and sat down opposite me.

Kid Carter's Home.

Mrs. Jennings is a woman past middle age, yet of vigorous and sturdy fibre. Her face is strong, serene, kindly, sincere, the grey eyes direct and clear in their gaze. Her dark hair is sprinkled with grey, and under the eyes are lines of care that seem at once to have come with her recent trouble. She wears her hair neatly and simply, her bearing is that of a plain, purposeful, motherly woman.

"I have not talked to anybody about it," she said, "because—because there was nothing for me to say. Besides, I didn't care what the world thought about me. It didn't seem to make any difference."

I looked about the room, noting all the little touches that the pictures on the walls—many of them religious; the photographs of family and friends; the piano, with its sheet music neatly arranged; the couch and sofa cushions, bespeaking a mother's or a sister's needlework.

So this was the background that had produced "Kid Carter"—this was the home that had thrown its influence round him! It seemed incredible.

I realized suddenly that I sat face to face with that most pathetic figure in all civilization—the dogfearing, pitiful mother whose sacrifices and prayers have failed to produce the kind of citizen she prayed to live to the world. The mother whose life-long efforts have been rewarded only by disgrace.

"It isn't your fault," I said. "You have done your part. You gave him the best that was in you."

At that, her whole face quivered and the tears she had been fighting sprang to her eyes.

"I did my best," she said. "I did my best. Since he was a babe in arms, I've prayed that he would grow to be a strong, brave man. I've trained him to be that."

"I Couldn't Conquer Him."

She fought back her tears. "His training began before he could walk or talk. Before he could read, he knew the commandments by heart.

"That my boy might become a strong, good man, has been the prayer always on my lips. It shall be on my lips while life lasts.

"For my self, I care nothing. My own suffering, my own disgrace, are of no account. If through this awful trial, my boy comes to himself, I shall not regret one pang I have suffered. *Mrs. Peter Jennings.*

James brough the children home to me, to be fed. "We've got to help them," he said. "Why, Lelr mother is dead.' That's just the way he was—never deaf to anybody's need."

"Was he a religious boy?"

"Very Fond of Millie."

"Indeed, yes. He was regular at church, and faithful as a boy. No grown up person could be more loyal than he was, even as a little boy. Now understand, me—he was willing to sing his praise or give things over. I just want to tell the truth—how he was as a lad. He was proud of his studies, and he was never ashamed to be called religious. That was before he changed."

Her face saddened. "After he got in the fighting business, he was different. He seemed to get beyond control. We all felt that he was not right in his mind—that he was not responsible."

"And about Mildred Donovan?"

"Ah!"—her face altered quickly, "I wouldn't say a word against that poor girl. I'll never be the one to breathe anything against her. You know I knew her. He was her sweetheart a long while. He was always talking to us about 'Millie'—that was what he called her. 'Millie.' He wouldn't speak her last name—we couldn't get that out of him. But they were together. He was very fond of her."

Mrs. Jennings vigorously denied the report that James had been turned from home when he came back from the West.

"That is not true. I would not turn a child of mine away. No matter what he had done. I would not close my heart against anyone, least of all my own child. No, James was away in the West for over three years, and when this thing happened he had not been back more than two weeks. True, he was not living with us. Neither was he living at Mildred Donovan's home. Why didn't he live here with us? There were reasons why he thought best to stay away—but not because we turned him out. It was because of his own troubles.

"Millie was the go-between, she kept me in touch with my boy. After he returned from the West she would come here with messages from him. That is how it happened she was coming here that fatal day. I wasn't at home, and no one knows whether she ever really reached here or not."

The mother hesitated when asked if it were true that when she "discovered a married woman" she frequently found it necessary to send her boy away, as one editorial expressed it, "lest he fall beyond redemption."

"I couldn't say anything against that poor dead girl. I won't say anything."

Discussing the little foibles and peculiarities of her son, the mother said: "He was immaculately neat and careful of his appearance. His trousers had to be pressed and creased, his ties and collars and everything just as nice as could be. I used to say to him, 'If you'd think more of yourself and less of your clothes, it would be better for you.'"

MOTHER WOULD GIVE LIFE IF KID CARTER COULD BE REFORMED

I would give my life to see the regeneration of my son. My boy's training began before he could walk or talk. Before he could read, he knew the commandments by heart. That my boy might become a strong, good man, has been the prayer always on my lips. It shall be on my lips while life lasts.

For myself, I care nothing. My own suffering, my own disgrace, are of no account. If through this awful trial, my boy comes to himself, I shall not regret one pang I have suffered. *Mrs. Peter Jennings.*

HEARING UPON BOSTON-URGED SEA HOSPITAL

A hearing before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries on Congressman Gardner's bill providing for the establishment by the government of a seagoing hospital for deep-sea fishermen in North Atlantic waters, who be held at Washington next Monday, January 13.

This legislation is the direct result of the activities of the Committee on Maritime Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other organizations which is enlisted in support of the proposition, and the committee is now arranging to be represented at the hearing and to urge upon the congressional committee the necessity of providing this humane and necessary succor for American fishermen.

The plan, briefly stated, is to have the government purchase or build a schooner of the fishermen type to carry a surgical staff and crew large enough to navigate easily under all but ordinary weather and by auxiliary engines during periods of calm and fog.

The probable cost of construction would be estimated $250,000 fully equipped, with the cost of maintenance not to exceed $12,000 annually, the ship to be under the direction annually of the surgeon-general of the public health and marine hospital service.

BOY OF 12 SAVES FATHER ON FIRE IN BROOKLINE

John Casey of No. 10 Washington street, Brookline, owes his life today to the heroism of his twelve-year-old son, Arthur, who, when he found his sire in the cellar, rolled him in a carpet and extinguished the flames. Casey is at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Casey had gone into the basement to gather kindlings for the kitchen fire. He stumbled over a piece of log and was made unconscious.

As he fell it is believed he struck some matches in his vest pocket. The smoke penetrated into his apartment and was detected by Arthur, who was in bed. Lighting a lamp, he went to the cellar, where he found his father's clothing ablaze.

WELLESLEY TAX BATTLE MAY BE TAKEN TO COURT

Flavius J. Lake, first assessor for the town of Wellesley, is eighty-four years old, and he is "mad" clear through. The trouble may end in court.

A special town meeting of Wellesley voters has passed a vote rebating to the Wellesley Country Club taxes which Lake and other assessors had listed.

Mr. Lake says he has a shrewd suspicion that the town meeting was "packed" with members of the Country Club for the sole purpose of rebating those taxes to the club.

To turn the knife around, the town meeting not only voted to refund the 1911 taxes of $402.32, but also to fix matters so that the club will not have to pay any 1912 taxes, either.

The Wellesley Country Club leased the town farm two years ago. The assessors say the club was warned it would be taxed on the property. The club says it has spent much money in improvements, which ought to offset taxes, in the first place, and that it has merely leased the town farm, in the next place, and that the town, as owner, should pay its own taxes.

Assessor Lake, who has been in office twenty-eight years, invited assessment on the club and flatly refused in town meeting to rescind the assessment.

"I am an assessor for the county and State, as well as for the town," said Mr. Lake.

Now Lake and his assessing colleagues threaten to take it to court.

WOISARD, 68, TAKES THIRD BRIDE OF 54

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 8.—Sewer Commissioner Charles A. Woisard of Webster took as his third bride Miss Marie Donenco of this city. The couple were married by the Rev. G. S. Galowry, pastor of St. Hyacinth's Church. Mr. Woisard is sixty-eight years old and his bride is fifty-four. It is Mr. Woisard's third marriage.

For Young or Old, Cough or Cold
Red Cross ✚ Cough Drops. 5c per box.

FREE KIDNEY CURE

There Is No Need of Any Man or Woman Having Aching Back, Kidney or Bladder Troubles, or Rheumatism

50c Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Jack Isenore can start the day worried and tired, sore, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, aching and bearing down pains in the back—soon out before the day begins, so hot flash, cold sweat, no rest, no sleep, nothing but misery. Thanks to a new discovery you can be strong, well and vigorous, with no more trouble, pains from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, backache, kidney or bladder ills.

For any form of bladder trouble or weakness its action is really wonderful. These sufferers often get in and out of bed half a dozen times a night will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives.

And here is the best part of it all, it will not cost you a penny unless entirely satisfied. Send only one dollar for one set, as a full-sized 50c bottle (32 doses) will be sent you by mail without charge, if you simply send the coupon in other column.

There is no impossible thing required of you, no need of stating away from your work, no drastic drugging. Just a few drops of this wonderful Williams' Treatment for kidney disease and rheumatism, the new one and solvent and eliminator, then you see yourself grow young and strong.

This new treatment absolutely removes all uric acid irritation, inflammation and poisons, and gives the conditions necessary for cures to those who have perfect health. It overcomes the effect of over-eating, over-drinking. It frees the system and prevents its cause so as to give perfect health and strength.

To prove the Williams Treatment conquers in every case of kidney trouble or rheumatism and builds health and vigor without drugs and stubborn, we will give one 50c bottle (32 doses) free to any one of half a dozen names below and send it with your name and address, with no to help pay distributing expense. Try Dr. R. S. Williams Company, Dept. 213, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and a thousand to return mail a regular 50c bottle, without charge and without incurring any obligations.

This coupon with 10c in stamps or silver to help reimburse us distributing, is good for one 50c bottle (32 doses) of Dr. R. S. Williams' Treatment for kidney disorders, kidney and bladder troubles; good for two days only. Dr. R. S. Williams Co., Dept. 213, East Hampton, Conn.

All the Tone-quality of the $200 Instruments in this one at $59

—which is the spot-cash price, but which includes an outfit of 12 double-disc records (24 selections)

And you can pay for it at the rate of $5 a month

The Offer:

We agree to deliver to any address in Boston one of these Grafonolas, together with an assortment of 12 double-disc records (24 selections) to be selected by us, or by you if you prefer.

The machines and the records will be sent on three days' free trial to any home in the city.

So confident are we that the instrument will please even the most critical, that we agree to refund all money paid by any purchaser who may not in every way be satisfied with the instrument.

This is the first offer of this sort we ever made. We do it now because we intend either to place a Grafonola in every home in Boston, or at least give every householder in Boston an opportunity to own one.

The Instrument:

This beautiful Grafonola "Favorite" the first instrument of this latest improved type to be offered at anything like its price, is probably the best that its price will ever buy. It seems hardly clear that the limit has been reached. As a musical instrument, it is all that any musical instrument can be, and all that tone coming $200 can claim to be.

The cabinet is built of the choicest mahogany (or of beautiful quarter-sawn oak), polished like the costliest piano.

The "Favorite" plays any size of record—three at one winding, and can be changed while running, the motor being a powerful triple-spring drive, absolutely silent and always positive and reliable. The tone arm leads the sound waves from the reproducer into the sound chamber, where it is amplified and poured out through the front, subject to reduction in volume by the partial or complete closing of the double doors. The start-and-stop lever is combined with a speed regulator lever, all in handy reach. The turntable stands above part of the cabinet when the lid is raised, admitting easy access to the record and needle.

The Records:

The outfit of records we have selected from the best selling and most popular of all classes, and includes the famous Sextette from "Lucia" and the equally famous Quartette from "Rigoletto"—selections which ought to be extremely interesting to any of your friends who own talking machines and have paid $15 for those two selections alone. You are at liberty to make your own selection of records if you prefer.

In addition to those 24 selections, we will give you, free, one of our "Demonstration" double-disc records, which everybody admits is worth at least sixty cents of any man's money. All of these records are guaranteed to be superior to all others in tone, in surface and in durability.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—All Columbia records can be played on Victor talking-machines. Likewise, all Columbia instruments will play Victor records.

It is an instrument that any man, of any means, may be proud to own and use for a lifetime.

Call, write or telephone

Columbia Phonograph Co., Gen'l, 174 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Phone Oxford 1893 (Or any Columbia Dealer)

'BEAUTY' BEACH TO BE TRIED FOR ATTACKING WIFE

AIKEN, S. C., Jan. 8.—Frederick O. Beach—"Beauty" Beach—will be tried on the charge of having attacked his wife in the grounds of their Winter home here on February 20, 1912.

Nearly a year has passed, the trial has been postponed twice, but State Attorney Robert L. Gunter and Mayor Herbert E. Gyles declared emphatically that nothing can delay further the trial of the New York clubman and wife, at the coming February term of the General Sessions Court. Judge Spayne of Darlington will preside at that term, and it is probable that the Beach case will be among the first called.

The prosecution is making preparations for the trial already. M. S. Baughn, the Atlanta detective who worked up the evidence on which the case is based, has been in conference with State Attorney Gunter

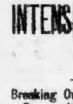
HARKO

Incomparable suits and overcoats—custom styles. Consolidated with the S. H. Harrison Co.'s sale of their wholesale stock at retail. $25, $28 and $30 suits and overcoats all at one price, $11. S. H. Harrison Co., 662-672 Washington St., cor. Beach.

INTENSE ITCHING AND BURNING

Breaking Out on Face and Hands. Began with Red Pimples. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, in 2 Weeks Face and Hands Clear.

Woodland, Minn.—"The first of my trouble began four years ago with a breaking out on the face and hands. It began with red pimples especially upon my face. The pimples finally developed into blotches and were so intense that I had to scratch, which was very bad, because the pimples broke still worse. I was very much annoyed with an itching and burning sensation and needed sleep badly. I have tried many different



kinds of soap and ointment but they did not seem to help me a bit.

"One day I happened to see the advertisement of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. You would be surprised how much good they did even in a single night. I washed the part irritated with Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment lightly. Then I purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it was not two weeks before my face and hands were clear and well than I had ever been." (Signed) Miss E. M. Bicknell, Oct. 13, 1912.

For treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, with loss of hair, as a rule, scalds, cuts, wounds, sores, chaps, eczemas and rashes, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorites for more than a generation. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. A single cake mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Agents who share and disappoint with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

STOMACH UPSET? SOUR? 'CASCARETS'

Gently cleanse and regulate your Stomach, Liver and Bowels while you sleep.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, mean a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any.

Try Cascarets; they immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

Going To the Pacific Coast? I Can Save You Money.

Cheap, special rate railroad tickets. Extra comfortable sleeping berth arrangements in Pullman Tourist sleeping cars; meals cheap and good, the cost greatly reduced. Don't waste you money and make the trip by some uninteresting route.

I can be useful, if you will tell me about your plans. The "Burlington Route," (C., B. & Q. R. R.) famous for its low fare Tourist Car Service, employs me to look after your comfort and attend to all the little details of your journey. Call or write. Let me give you maps and pictures, and arrange for your sleeping berth, and tell you what you want to know about the trip.

Alex Stocks, New England Passenger Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., 204 Washington Street, Boston. Telephone Main 4387.

JOHANNA REDMOND, WHO IS BRIDE OF IRISH OFFICIAL

JOHN REDMOND'S DAUGHTER AND M. S. GREEN WED

A London bridal of interest to many Bostonians and, in every friend of Ireland took place today when Miss Johanna Redmond, daughter of John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, became the bride of Maxwell S. Green, chairman of the Irish Prisons Board.

The marriage was solemnized at the Church of Our Lady of Victories in Kensington. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of white duchess satin and was attended by four bridesmaids. After the wedding the couple left for a honeymoon tour by automobile through the south of England.

Splendid gifts from members of the nobility and from people in public life marked the bridal.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen sent to the bride some rare Irish lace and an old mother-of-pearl fan. To the bridegroom they sent a loving cup.

The Irish Lord Chancellor and Mrs. Barry sent an Irish silver potato ring. Lord and Lady Haddo sent a pair of silver-mounted decanters and the Speaker and Mrs. Lowther remembered the bride with a costly aquamarine pearl brooch. Many other beautiful gifts testify to the popularity of the couple.

The bride is twenty-two years, and has already achieved a name for herself as a patriotic playwright. In March, 1911, her sketch, "Paisely True," was an instant hit at the Palace Theatre, London. It dealt with an incident of the Irish uprising of 1803.

The success of her sketch spurred Miss Redmond to more ambitious undertaking. Next she wrote a play, "The Best of a Bad Bargain." This was produced at Waterford, Ireland, last February, with Matthew Keating, a Member of Parliament for South Kilkenny, in the leading role. The play dealt with Irish agricultural life, with special reference to the land question.

It showed not only the native talent of the young author as a playwright, but also her deep knowledge of Irish political questions, which she has naturally absorbed all her life.

The bride has also written poems and short stories for Irish-American and Australian papers.

INJUNCTION ISSUED IN STRIKE CASE

Judge Morton of the Superior Court issued a temporary injunction in a suit brought by Hilard & Merritt, Inc., against Charles Murphy and other members of the United Shoe Workers of America, Sole Leather Workers' Union, Local 58. The plaintiff charges that when the firm refused demands of the union a strike followed, and asks the court to restrain the workers from picketing or intimidating and from interfering with its business.

PROVIDES DOCTORS' SERVICE FOR POOR

Senator John J. Mitchell of Quincy today introduced a bill in the Senate providing that $200,000 be appropriated by the State annually for medical attendance for the poor and that not more than $20,000 of this amount be expended in any one medical district of the State in one year.

LET ME CURE YOU OF RHEUMATISM. FREE

I took my own medicine. It permanently cured my rheumatism, after I had suffered tortures for thirteen years, and I gladly believe I discovered the remedy that cured me, but I'll give you the benefit of my experience for nothing.

If you suffer from rheumatism let me send you a package of my remedy absolutely free. Don't send any money, I want to give it to you. I want you to see for yourself what it will do. The postage alone now is 16c. You can send it by enclosing the amount in stamps. You don't need to write a long letter but tell me you need it and it's yours by the asking. Write me today. E. T. Dobson, 2844 Illinois Bldg., Syracuse, New York, and I will send you a free package the very day I get your letter.

THAW REFUSES OFFER OF NIGHT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A red-winged, bespectacled man, with iron-gray hair and a slight stoop in his broad shoulders, sat dining in the Fleming Cafe of the Grand Union Hotel. The band played stirring and popular airs, but still the man sat quietly at his meal, unstirred either by the music or the curious stares of others in the room.

"Holy smoke!" exclaimed one of the diners, "can that be the same Harry Thaw who used to leave a streak of red along the Great White Way?"

It was the same Harry Thaw, but vastly different in appearance and deportment from the Thaw of former days. Coolness for years has so subdued and sobered the young slayer of Stanford White that when he was asked if he cared to stay in New York at a fashionable hotel over night, he replied, timidly:

To Testify in Law Suit.

"No. I should prefer to go back to Matteawan."

Thaw was brought to town on a writ of habeas corpus to testify at the trial of a suit brought against his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, by Lawyer John B. Gleason in the Federal Court for $80,000 counsel fees, which he asserts are due him for defense of Thaw during the second trial.

Owing to the unexpected length of the Stotesbury-Hammerstein case, Judge Mayer postponed the Gleason suit until today and gave Dr. Roy L. Leak and David Leith, Matteawan officials who were in charge of Thaw, permission to keep their charge in town over night.

They elected instead to return to Matteawan. Before he went, however, he held a conference with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, and his mother's new attorney, Abram J. Rose, of the firm of Rose & Kellogg, No. 115 Broadway.

Dictates to Stenographer.

After leaving the Federal building, Thaw and his mother went to the Hotel Belmont, where they took leave of each other. Thaw then went to the Murray Hill Hotel with his guardians and dictated to the public stenographer in the lobby for almost two hours. Then he went to the Grand Union for dinner.

After dinner Thaw and Dr. Leak disappeared for forty minutes. Dave Leith, who has been his personal guard on the occasions when he has left the asylum, entered the aid of the hotel detectives to find the Pittsburger. They was finally located in an upper floor of the hotel holding a conversation with a private detective named Moore.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Nero's Villa Found Under Sea Near Rome.

ROME.—At Anzio, a fishing town and bathing resort thirty miles from Rome, in a clear, calm sea after the recent storms, fishermen discovered extensive remains of Nero's villa, submerged 200 yards from shore. They saw a lot of broken columns of white marble, which they recovered, and also a colossal female head. Other submerged Roman buildings and sculptures were afterwards found near the shore. The government's Archaeological Department has begun excavations at the points referred to.

Hundred Rescued at Sea.

SINGAPORE.—All the 100 persons making up the passengers and crew of Le Hoosiau ship Peter Marck were rescued after the vessel sank in a hurricane on Monday and have arrived here. They drifted in open boats for twenty-four hours and were almost exhausted when found.

Austro-Hungarian Ambassador.

LONDON.—The new Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington will be Dr. Dumba, formerly his country's minister at Stockholm, according to a dispatch received from Vienna by the Central News Agency. He succeeds Baron Hengelmuller, who recently requested retirement.

Big U. S. Demand for Diamonds.

LONDON—The report of the Premier Diamond Mine Company, which shows profits of 600 and 350 per cent. dividends on different kinds of stock, ascribes the prosperity to the largely increased demand from the United States for diamonds.

"Bronze" Vase Is Gold.

LONDON—A vase purchased in an auction room for a few pounds is known by residents of Bala, North Wales, has proved to be made of gold and silver and believed to be of great antiquity and to possess a romantic history.

New Honor for Jusserand.

PARIS.—It is announced that M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador at Washington, was raised to the rank of a grand officer of the Legion of Honor on January 1.

Oil Used to Quiet Waves.

PLYMOUTH—The steamship Assuria suffered severely from storms on her voyage from Portland, Maine, to this port. Oil was successfully used to break the violence of the waves.

Stops Expulsion of Jews.

ODESSA.—Responding to the appeals of thousands of Jews who have been ordered from their homes in the Kief district, Governor-General Trepoff suspended further expulsions until the Spring.

When in NEW YORK Stop at The New Fireproof

NAVARRE

Seventh Avenue at 32nd Street from Grand Central Station, and B. R. T. Subway, 33rd St. Station. Penn. R. R. Terminal four blocks. Madison Sq., Fashion, Theatre, Business District 5 minutes at moderate cost.

ACCESSIBLE—QUIET—ELEGANT

Within the minutes walk of Theatres, Shops and Clubs, 300 feet from Broadway.

New Public Grill Rooms. Largest in the City. Unexcelled Cuisine and Service at Moderate Prices.

EUROPEAN PLAN, $1.50 per day upward. Suite, $2 per day with bath. Suites $3.50 and upwards.

Send for Colored Map of New York.

LOGAN T. SMITH, Managing Director

PROTEST ORDER AGAINST 'DAMN' ON THE COMMON

Henry Abrahams, secretary of Boston Central Labor Union, declared today that to say "damn" while crossing Boston Common is now a crime against society, in view of the ordinance just passed to give the police more power on that historic ground.

The ordinance forbids loud talk, cursing, soliciting acquaintance, walking, standing or sitting on the grass, sleeping on the benches or grass on the Common or other public parks, except when the Mayor gives permission for the public to sleep there.

This ordinance was passed in answer to the complaint of Police Commissioner O'Meara that his officers cannot prevent certain objectionable actions on the Common because they lack the power under the old ordinances.

Opinions of prominent Bostonians on the new Common restrictions are expressed thus:

Police Not Superhuman.

HENRY ABRAHAMS, secretary Boston Central Labor Union:

If our police were superhuman, of course, this ordinance might be practicable. As it is, any reputable citizen, and his wife, accosting some friend on the Common, can be placed under arrest.

We are told that the police want more power. Maybe power for Police Power to arrest any citizen on sight on the Common, when the weather is hot and sultry.

Under these regulations any child that may lay on the grass can summarily be taken to the station house, locked up, and in default of bail, kept there all night.

We are going to prevent all talking, unless by those whose practice has given them what is called the academic ease.

To say "damn," even, now is a crime against society when crossing the Common.

"O Liberty! how many crimes are committed in thy name!"

Trouble Is with Wording.

FRED J. KNEELAND, former Alderman:

The intent of the ordinances evident is all right, especially the restrictions placed on casual acquaintances and swearing. The trouble lies with the wording, and the attempt to generalize certain acts out of existence.

If that portion of the ordinances having to do with loud talking is enforced as it reads, almost every man interested in the current questions of the day will be compelled to submit to arrest or keep off the Common.

This in turn means that one must turn the "deaf-and-dumb" alphabet, for it necessarily follows that to talking to a friend who chances to be hard-of-hearing one must talk with one's fingers, when crossing the Common in the future, in order to escape arrest.

The "mustn't sit on the grass proviston" also is a radically wrong doue the grownups as well as to the children. To jail a respectable citizen incident for sitting on the grass at the Common is equivalent to making it a crime to look at the squirrels, or to say it is a felony to inhale the fragrance of the flowers.

The Common is maintained for the use of Boston, not for the rich. The presence of making impossible discriminations there is equivalent to the enactment of an ordinance that will imprison a tired mother for permitting her child to play on the grass. That is punishing the innocent for the shortcomings of the guilty.

JOHN R. HARTON, business agent Electrical Workers' Union No. 103:

I am afraid that the new ordinance goes too far. It may be used to curtail the rights of our poor on the Common, the great breathing spot of the people.

That some arbitrary ruling was necessary to make the Common safe for women and children, of course, cannot be questioned. But this ordinance, to me, seems too far-reaching.

WARNS ENGLAND OF NEGRO PERIL

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Evening Standard gives prominence to a warning by an anonymous manager of a London detective agency of the danger of "an invasion of England by negroes, especially American, which has been proceeding steadily for two years." The warning says: "Every ship brings fresh arrivals to swell the large colony which is already here, where they are treated on an equal footing at the lodging houses and boarding houses and sit at the same table with whites. For the first time in their lives they are permitted to mix with white women on social equality. This has effected a grave peril which it is becoming worse every day."

PERFECT CONTROL OF ARTIFICIAL EYE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—His left eye replaced with a gold ball, an artificial eye which he moves with perfect freedom and control, little six-year-old Alexander Calvich attracted much attention when he was exhibited at a meeting of the Ophthalmic Society by Dr. Samuel D. Ridley. The unusually successful substitution of an artificial eye was the final of a series of treatments administered by Dr. Risley since the child came under his care about three months ago.

YOUR CHOICE OF 100 Sewing Machines SOME AS GOOD AS NEW

Taken in Exchange for the Celebrated NEW HOME

BARGAINS IN THIS LOT

Include White, Singer, Domestic, New Home, Standard, Household, Davis and Wheeler & Wilson. Some as low as

$5, $8, $10, $12, $18

Every one warranted and Free Instruction Given

EASY PAYMENTS

$2.00 Down $1.00 a Week

C. C. BOWLES & CO.

37 BEDFORD STREET

Opposite Bedford North Washington Adjoining Malden Walk from Washington St. Telephone 1038 Oxford

WIFE OFFERS TO SELL HAIR IN PARDON CASE

Mrs. Minerva Dodd, formerly of train street, Whitinsp, but now living in Boston, while making a plea at the State House today for a pardon for her husband, who is serving a two year sentence at Deer Island, told the pardon committee of the Executive Council that she had offered to sell her own hair to raise money to pay the American Express Company for goods stolen by her husband.

Mrs. Dodd's hair is a luxurious raven black, and is over four feet and one-half feet long. Her husband, Frederick Dodd, was formerly an employee of the express company.

Pathetic Plea by Wife.

The wife's plea was pathetic. She said she would have been only too glad to sell her hair, but her offer had been turned down. Dodd, her husband, was found guilty of stealing goods valued at $500. Mrs. Dodd said friends had told her hair was worth at least $500, which would have covered the the amount of her husband's theft.

Assistant Penal Commissioner Dennis D. Driscoll appeared before the committee to urge that the pardon be granted. Judge Ely, who sentenced Dodd, sent a letter favoring a pardon. The afternoon the new Council held its first session, Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh presiding.

Family is Destitute.

"Mr. Dodd was a good father and husband," said the wife. "I think he deserves a pardon. We are destitute and need his support. We have two children. The oldest, Frederick, Jr., is eight. He is now being treated at the Children's Hospital for tuberculosis. After my husband was sent away I had to become a manhorse in Boston to support myself and the children."

Her story of her offer to sell her hair to pay back the value of the goods was heard with the closest attention. Mrs. Dodd did not weep, but appeared nervous at times in her recital of her troubles. She said her husband had been sixteen years in the employ of the express company.

Mr. Driscoll said the pardon would be justified because of the condition of the family, and also said that Dodd had been sufficiently punished. He had served seven months of his term and in May will be eligible for parole.

Dodd has previously had in an accident and expert medical attendance put him on his feet," said Mr. Driscoll. "Then he stole to get money to pay his debts."

The committee laid the pardon petition over one week.

PURE FOOD BILLS FILED IN THE HOUSE

Two pure food bills to prevent the sale of adulterated butter and cheese were filed at the State House today on the petition of the Massachusetts Milk Inspectors' Association. One would penalize persons who sell or have for sale butter containing in the water free substance less than 80 per cent. of milk fat. The other forbids the sale of cheese containing more than 50 per cent. of water or less than $2.5 per cent. of milk fat. The penalty under the second bill is a maximum fine of $100 for each offence.

VILLAGE CARPENTER SUICIDE WITH GUN

LOWELL, Jan. 8.—Henry Story, a widower, fifty-eight years of age, killed himself with a shotgun at his home in Forge Village today. He was for many years Forge Village is ten miles from this city. He has been the village carpenter for years.

MINERVA DODD'S BEAUTIFUL HAIR SHE TRIED TO SELL

GAS PIPE LEAKS, MOTHER AND SON BADLY BURNED

Mrs. Winifred Winn, aged forty, and her five-yearold son were badly burned on their faces and hands and narrowly escaped death today in a flame-swept cellar at their home, No. 68 Leonard street, Dorchester. A lighted candle carried by Mrs. Winn ignited gas that had escaped from a leaky pipe. She went down with the child to drop a quarter in the meter. Flame shot all over the cellar.

VERMONT POSTMASTERS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—President Taft today sent the following nominations to the Senate: Postmasters: Milton, Vt., Alton B. Ashley; North Bennington, Vt., Herman I. Stafford.

EXPRESSMEN MOVE TO BEAT PARCEL POST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Direct competition, national in scope, between the Wells Fargo Express Company and the federal parcel post will go into effect as soon as plans which the company has been maturing for the last four years can be set afoot. This was the statement made by C. B. Graham, traffic manager of the company, at a hearing before the State Railroad Commission.

Competition, Mr. Graham explained, would extend to both rates and service, with special regard to eggs, butter, poultry and other perishable foodstuffs, to be delivered direct from shipper to consignee. Eleven pounds would be the maximum weight acceptable, as with the parcel post.

This shows the first move of the express companies to meet the reduced rates of the parcel post. Representatives of the express companies say little service would be far more expeditious than that of the parcel post.

How to Shed a Rough, Blotchy, or Faded Skin

(From Beauty's Mirror.)

This is what you should do to shed a bad complexion: Spread freely over the face, covering every inch of skin, a thin layer of ordinary mercolized wax. Let this stay on over night, washing it off next morning. Repeat daily until your complexion is as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. The result is inevitable, no matter how veiled or withered the complexion. The wax literally absorbs the flimy surface skin, exposing the lovely young skin beneath. The process is entirely harmless, so little of the old skin coming off at a time. Mercolized wax is obtainable at any drug store; one ounce usually suffices. It's a veritable wonder-worker for rough, chapped, reddened, blotchy, pimpled, freckled or sallow skin.

Pure powdered saxolite is excellent for a wrinkled skin. An ounce of it dissolved in a half pint witch hazel makes a refreshing wash-lotion. This renders the skin quite firm and smooth; indeed the very first application erases the finer lines; the deeper ones soon follow. —Advertisement.

CLEANSE YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS WITH DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Removes the sour bile, gases and clogged-up waste without gripe or nausea. No headache, indigestion, constipation, biliousness or coated tongue.

Foul breath, coated tongue, dull, throbbing headache, stomach sour and full of gases, indigestion, biliousness and a sallow complexion, mean that your thirty feet of bowels are clogged with waste matter; that these drainage organs of the body are obstructed; liver sluggish and stomach full of poisonous gases, only bile and undigested, fermenting food not properly carried off.

Most of our ills are caused by constipated bowels. We all need a laxative sometimes, nobody can doubt that. The only question is, Which one is the best? and that leads a question any more. Syrup of Figs, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, must act in a harmless, yet effective and natural way. Syrup of Figs can be constantly used without injury. Its action is the action of fruit—of eating cooling and healthful fruit. It is a true and effective liver and bowel cleanser and regulator.

Most folks dread physic—they shrink from the taste and after effects. Syrup of Figs is delightful to the palate. You don't realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the clogging up waste of the system is gently but thoroughly moved on and out of the bowels without griping or weakening.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." This is the old reliable and only genuine. Refuse, with contempt, any other. If Syrup of Figs and Senna disappoints you, there are imitations, meant to deceive you. Read the label carefully and look for the name California Fig Syrup Company.

The Most Phenomenal Fur Sale Ever Held in Boston

The Entire Fur Stock of A. N. Cook & Co.

THE WELL-KNOWN TREMONT ST. FURRIERS

Approximately $68,600 Worth of High Grade Furs Selling at About 50c on the Dollar

This Is Not a Bankrupt Stock

but a most fortunate purchase of thoroughly dependable and new Furs, selected by A. N. Cook & Co. for this season's selling. Owing to the recent death of the active head of the house these Furs were sold at a great reduction to settle the estate.

We welcomed the opportunity to take over the A. N. Cook & Co. stock and thus enabled to give patrons such an unprecedented buying opportunity. That the opportunity was appreciated was evidenced yesterday by the biggest Fur selling ever known by a New England Store.

Coats, Sets, Muffs and Neckpieces, All Averaging ½ Price

Former Patrons of A. N. Cook & Co. who take advantage of this sale will find the A. N. Cook & Co. salespeople here ready to give them their personal attention.

Jordan Marsh Company

EIGHT DOLLARS A WEEK NOT ENOUGH FOR GIRL IN BIG CITY, SAYS EXPERT

The announcement by the Commissioners of Social Service of the Interchurch Federation of Philadelphia that no self-respecting girl or woman can live in Philadelphia for less than $8 a week has been sent broadcast over the country as a warning to women and girls who contemplate looking for work in that city.

This $8 per week is divided as follows:
Room and two meals a day..... $5.00
Luncheons 1.20
Clothing and Incidentals..... 1.80

Total per week..... $8.00

The commission in its statement declares that "so many dangers beset the self-supporting woman who has an inadequate wage or is out of employment for any length of time that we feel justified in issuing this caution and warning."

By SYBIL WARNE.

"Eight dollars a week may be all right for girls who live at home with their parents, but it is hardly sufficient for the girl who comes from a good home in the country to make her place in the bustling city," declared Miss Lucy Cooley, the newly appointed head of the Young Woman's Reading and Rest Rooms of Lynn.

Miss Cooley, though she has only been a few weeks in the Shoe City has had plenty of opportunity to study the factory girl. Every evening the Reading and Rest Rooms are thronged with the girls who are obliged to make their own living. And practically all of them are away from their homes and mothers' care. She says:—

"These girls come here from every small city and town. They read of the large wages paid the girls in the shoe factories, and $8 a week seems a large sum to them who have been used to working for $2 and $3 in the little stores of their home cities and town.

"When they come to Lynn they are at first homesick. They long for companionship, and it is then that we strive to need them. If they start right then the rest is easy. Lynn you know is called a city of homes. It is—but it is also a city of lodging houses. The girls who come as strangers rarely get into private dwelling houses at first, but generally locate themselves in lodging houses over which attractive signs are hung.

Shoe Shop Girls Educated.

"I have not been in Lynn long enough yet to be absolutely familiar with all conditions, but the girls that I have found in the shoe shops appear to be more educated than their sisters of the mill towns. And education is a great help toward keeping a girl straight.

"Men as a rule do not put themselves in the place of these young women who strive to get ahead among strangers. Imagine how a girl earning $8 a week feels when she sees the girl who works side of her at the bench promenading the streets Sunday with an expensive hat on. Nor perhaps this girl lives at home with her parents and can afford to expend more for clothing.

"Must she the girl who must pay board have left after she has paid her board and lodging. If she lives anywhere near as well as she did at home? Well, first she must pay at least $2 a week for any kind of a room. Her meals will cost her at least $3. Then there is washing and incidentals, which will take another dollar.

"That leaves her just $2 a week for clothing, her amusements, and savings. Perhaps she may be laid off a day here and there owing to lack of work, and the little weekly savings must be broken into.

"She first tries to save on her meals. But a healthy girl soon tires of this kind of economy. Then it is amusements. And what is the easiest way to lessen this expense? Why, allow some young man to entertain her, of course.

Meets Men Friends.

"Now the men friends she first meets are those who work in the factory beside her. Perhaps she goes with a girl friend to one of the many dances. Oh! there are a hundred and one ways to get acquainted. It is these acquaintances which are the making or breaking of the working girls.

"Now, while in Lynn some of the girls make as high as $28 a week, there are many of their less competent sisters whose weekly earnings do not amount to a quarter of that sum. Many girls work in the General Electric Company for wages ranging from $3 a week up to $12.

"The Lynn Young Women's Reading and Rest Rooms offer to those who earn small wages the same as is received by the better paid girls. Here any evening one may see the factory girl, the General Electric Company employe, the house maid and the nurse girl playing games around the same table.

"The organization is non-sectarian. There is only a little religion mixed in with the pleasures offered, but the girls are given encouragement to attend church of the same denomination which they attended back home.

Like Gymnasium Work.

"Aside from good reading and music, the girls are interested in gymnasium work which gives them the proper muscular relaxation according to their daily occupation.

"We don't ask a girl too many questions when she comes to us," added Miss Cooley, "but from time to time she voluntarily tells us of herself and her people, and of her associates. It is our idea to give the girl who has to live out the same sort of good home entertainment she would have back home where love ones wait and pray for her success in the hustling, bustling city.

The letters written to the AMERICAN on the subject of living on eight dollars a week constitute a liberal education in sociology.

By reading these letters one can learn more about the real life, the real struggles, the hard economics and the mental, physical and social needs of the working girl than months of abstract theorizing can teach.

The girls write from their own experiences. Some write bitterly, others patiently, others cheerfully. Some girls find living on $8 a week, or less, a hard struggle. Others just make it go. And some others find modest happiness, despite their small wage.

The AMERICAN asks any girl who has figures and real experience to offer to send them in. They may help some other girl.

Writers of these letters should sign their real name and address, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

For the five best letters, giving the most information as to how $8 a week may be wisely spent by working women and girls, with every detail of information about food, dress and wages, the AMERICAN will give $10 each.

For ten letters considered to give the next best information on these points, the AMERICAN will pay the writers $5 each.

The letters must be addressed:

The AMERICAN, No. 90 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

By this means the newspaper hopes to get the experiences of girls or women in factories, shops, stores, mills and so on, and in boarding or lodging houses either alone or with companions. All should write frankly of their experiences and give others the benefit of them.

Here are some of the letters received:

Miss Brazier Tells How to Dress.
Editor AMERICAN:

Why not interview some of us who have to, and do dress economically, yet make good appearance?

I am wearing a nice serge suit (second year) made by a tailor for $27. It is more durable than broadcloth. My raincoat (of London make) cost $10 and is good for a third season. My shoes ($3.50 a pair) last me two Winters and the same for Summer ones.

Any woman of taste and style can buy hat frames for 25c and trimmings (including an ostrich feather) and turn out a good hat for 85 or less. I have four and the combined cost is but $1. Some of the trimmings can be utilized another year on up-to-date frames.

As to corsets, $2 is not enough if one wants a good figure. They should be made to order in some cases. I pay $10 and $12, and they last two years with dry cleaning. Colored for Winter and white for Summer. With good fitting corsets, one can wear gowns well, whether satin or calico.

Reception gowns, ready made, can be bought for less than $35, especially after the season is well on. If one has a dummy, ready made clothing can be bought and refitted, also trimmed up at little cost. It is not the woman who pays the most money for clothes who always looks well, but the one who knows HOW to buy and HOW TO WEAR THEM.

As a woman of experience in earning her living forty years, buying oftentimes, making her own clothes and who has a reputation for always looking well-gowned, I am in a position to protest against some figures (I mean stated sums) so often appearing in print. During the year 1912 I did not spend but $60 on clothes.

MARION H. BRAZIER,
Trinity Court, January 6.

Declares Wages Low.
Editor AMERICAN:

I wish to say a few words on this $8 per week wages problem.

In some cases a girl can live on this small amount, but a girl cannot live on this amount and have the proper living that the ordinary working girl should have.

I think that a girl would be very foolish to leave her home to come to Boston or any large city with the intention of getting $8 per week unless she has friends.

As for myself, I am a stitcher and average $10 per week. My expenses each week are:

Board and room	$5.00
Laundry	1.00
Cafares	.60
Other accounts (including Insurance)	2.00
Total each week	$8.60

I have only been in Boston a little less than a year and shall (I here only long enough to save money to go away. I like Boston, but think the wages are low and board and room are too high.

I advise any girls that have homes never to leave them for the large cities.

ANNA H——,
Cambridge.

POLICE PROBE GIRL'S ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

The Boston police today began an investigation of the mysterious attempt of Miss Mabel H. Carter, an artist's model, of No. 19 Castlegate road, Dorchester, to commit suicide by taking paris green, but four days before the date set for her marriage to Frederick Bates, a traveling salesman. She is at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital and was reported as resting comfortably today.

MISS LUCY COOLEY, WHO ASSISTS LYNN FACTORY GIRLS

Join the Thousands Who Have Obtained American Calendar

Thousands of AMERICAN readers have started the New Year right. Are you one of them? You are not, unless you have taken advantage of the AMERICAN'S offer and have secured one of the artistic Art Panel Calendars that are being given away by the American Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square.

Why delay longer? Why not do as the thousands of other thoughtful people have done? Sign the subscription blank which is printed in the AMERICAN and present that at the window of the Promotion Department. It costs you absolutely nothing. All you have to do is to agree that you will accept from your carrier the Sunday AMERICAN for the next three months. You do not have to pay advance subscription. Present your subscription blank with the heading clipped from the first page of the comic section of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

SMITH THREATENS PELLETIER INQUIRY ON ASSESSMENTS

District-Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier is to be called upon to investigate the alleged wholesale under and over assessments of property charged by City Councillor Earnest E. Smith if the City Council does not take action upon this matter, according to Mr. Smith.

The latter says that cases of wrong valuations placed upon property in this city by the assessors are coming to his attention by the score and that he is going to carry the matter through until something is done to remedy the situation, if he has to ask the District Attorney to investigate.

DANIEL DOHERTY TO WED HOLYOKE GIRL

WESTFIELD, Jan. 8.—Another Bay State bachelor, Daniel F. Doherty, will soon join the ranks of the benedicts, his fiancee, it is announced, being Miss Alice Dillon of Holyoke. Miss Dillon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillon of that city. The family is one of the oldest in Holyoke, and Mr. Dillon is prominently identified with business interests in that city. Mr. Doherty is well known in Democratic circles in Massachusetts and is a Presidential elector.

CHOOSE NEW R. I. SENATOR JAN. 22

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 8.—Balloting for a successor to United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore of Newport will be commenced in the General Assembly January 22. As both branches are Republican it is self evident a Republican will be chosen.

Don't Drug Yourself!

This Simple Home Remedy Will Cure Your Cold

Never take drugs for a cough or cold. The relief they afford is more than offset by their disastrous after-effects. But coughing should be stopped in its first stages before the throat and bronchials become inflamed or permanently diseased.

You can make a soothing remedy that will instantly allay irritation and speedily stop your cough. Shake together in a bottle two ounces of Spearmint, eight ounces of pure whiskey and half an ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine. A teaspoonful every four hours is the usual dose, and it can be taken with perfect safety by children as well as by adults.

To protect yourself against substitutes, and insure getting pure and fresh Virgin Oil of Pine, ask your druggist for an original half-ounce sealed vial. These come only in wooden cartons bearing our label.

The Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati

MUSIC TAUGHT FREE

Special Offer to Our Readers

In order to advertise and introduce their home study music lessons in every locality, the International Institute of Music of New York will give free to our readers a complete course of instruction for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Cello, Brass Instruments or Sight Singing.

The lessons, which are for beginners or advanced players, are sent weekly. They are so simple and easy that they are recommended to any person or little child who can read English. Photographs and drawings make everything plain. Under the Institute's free tuition offer you will be asked to pay only a very small amount (averaging 14 cents a week), to cover postage and the necessary sheet music.

Write today for the free booklet, which explains everything. Address your letter or postal card to International Institute of Music, 98 Fifth Ave., Dept. 38D C, New York, N. Y.

OUR GARMENT STORE | CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

This is necessary so that we may have time to

MARK DOWN

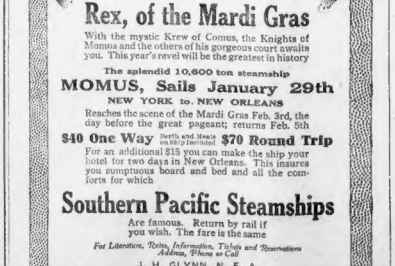
All our Women's and Misses' Coats Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Kimonos and Bathrobes for the

GREAT TRADE MOVEMENT

That Begins Thursday Morning

Details in Thursday's American

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY



Rex, of the Mardi Gras

With the mystic Krew of Comus, the Knights of Momus and the others of his gorgeous court awaits you. This year's revel will be the greatest in history

The splendid 10,600 ton steamship
MOMUS, Sails January 29th
NEW YORK to NEW ORLEANS
Reaches the scene of the Mardi Gras Feb. 3rd, the day before the great pageant; returns Feb. 5th

$40 One Way (Berth and Meals on S.S. Momus Included) **$70 Round Trip**

For an additional $15 you can make the ship your hotel for two days in New Orleans. This insures you sumptuous board and bed and all the comforts for which

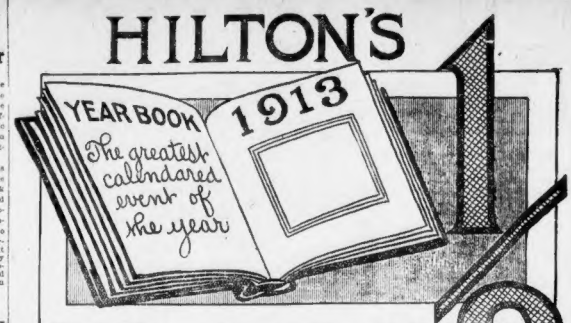
Southern Pacific Steamships

Are famous. Return by rail if you wish. The fare is the same

For Literature, Rates, Information, Tickets and Reservations Address, Phone or Call

J. H. GLYNN, N. E. A.,
12 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. Phone Main 1880

HILTON'S



1/2 PRICE SALE

The Great Twice-Yearly Half-Price Sale

Began Saturday With a Record-Breaking Attendance. You Could Hardly See the Clothes for the Men That Were Buying Them. It Was Like a Run On a Bank!

Despite our elaborate preparations to handle the crowds we were literally swamped with business. People KNOW these values are GENUINE—and like a pretty girl with money—they don't go begging. Once a person buys at this sale he is bound to wait for the next one, for such values do not easily escape recollection.

The whole purpose of this sale is to effect an absolute clearance of every garment in the house so that we can begin the season ahead unhampered by a carried over stock.

Not a single Overcoat or Suit in our store is exempted from this sweeping reduction. Blacks and Blues go with the rest, as well as all Chinchilla Overcoats, which are so greatly in demand.

Don't miss this sale now, because you are going to miss it for a long time once it is over.

Rules of This Sale: *No goods charged or sent on approval. No phone or mail orders. None C. O. D. Alterations charged for.*

$15.00	Overcoats & Suits	$7.50
$18.00	Overcoats & Suits	$9.00
$20.00	Overcoats & Suits	$10.00
$22.50	Overcoats & Suits	$11.25
$25.00	Overcoats & Suits	$12.50
$30.00	Overcoats & Suits	$15.00
$35.00	Overcoats & Suits	$17.50
$40.00	Overcoats & Suits	$20.00
$45.00	Overcoats & Suits	$22.50
$50.00	Overcoats & Suits	$25.00

The HILTON Co.

Corner Washington and Temple Place

Open Saturday Evenings Till 10:30

Stores Also in New York (2), Brooklyn (2), Newark (2), Philadelphia (1).

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY FICTION PAGE

The Temptations of a Working Girl

A Thrilling Story of the Trials and Wrongs of a Beautiful Girl in a Great City

By Hal Reade

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

MAMIE MALLOY.....The heroine
KATIE KERRIGAN.....Her friend
ANNIE LAWRENCE.....A martyr
AINSLEIGH WHARTON.....The villain
JACK FALLON.....A hero
DICK MALONE.....Just himself

What Has Gone Before

Katie Kerrigan, Annie Lawrence and Mamie Malloy are three girls working in a New York East Side cigarette factory. Katie, a child of the tenements, is a typical factory girl. Annie, a can-faced girl, is still weak from a recent illness. Mamie is the beauty of the factory, a tall, magnificent creature. It is she whom the proprietor, Ainsleigh Wharton, a gentlemanly rake, has singled out for his attentions. He calls her into his office and asks her to accept his attentions. Meanwhile the girls outside are joking with Dick Malone, who has pugilistic ambitions. At noon hour Annie is ill. Mamie rolls enough cigarettes for her to bring her work up with the rest, and in an outburst of emotion, tells Annie that Mr. Wharton wants her to be his wife. She speaks of the glorious opportunity in that position. Annie questions the girl about her sweetheart, Jack Fallon, and then warns her that Wharton's attentions bode no good for an innocent girl.

Now Go On with the Story

PART 1

CHAPTER II. (Continued)

MAMIE listened to her with surprise, not yet fully grasping the import of the little tragedy that had been revealed.

"Yes," she said with a sigh, "I suppose there are a lot of foolish girls who have been taken advantage of, but Mr. Wharton means right by me, or he would not have asked me to marry him."

"And be has done that?"

"No, Annie, not in so many words, but that is the way I have taken it. He has spoken to me of the beautiful home we shall have, where we shall be happy."

"So thought the girl I speak of," said Annie with a sigh. "So she was promised, so she was led on and on through all the pleasant paths of flattery, admiration and affluence until her soul was scorched and then she was cast aside like a thing of evil and left to die at once or to live and die by inches."

"What has all this to do with me? What has it to do with Ainsleigh Wharton?"

"Do you know little Bess, my little girl?"

"Yes, you know I do."

"I have taught her how to pray, and after her prayers are said, she asks me where her father is—and I cannot tell her"——

"Can't you tell her? Why?"

"Because I am her mother."

"How strangely you talk, Annie. Your illness has left you in a bad way."

Annie said steadily into the eyes of her best girl friend as she said:

"Because I am her mother I dare not tell her that she is a child of shame."

Mamie shrank back in horror and fright. To her Annie had suddenly become a thing of another world, a world of which she had heard, but with whose people she had never come in contact.

"Annie—Annie Lawrence, you don't mean"— She gasped. "You don't tell me you are?"——

Looks Half Defiantly

Half defiantly, Annie looked at the innocent girl beside her, feeling the scarcely concealed repulsion which Mamie showed to her when she first understood her secret.

"Yes, I am the cast-off plaything of a man's perfidy. I mean," she said with emphasis, "that I am the girl of whom I have just told you."

"And the man?" Mamie asked, fearing for the reply, yet daring not to ask the question.

For a moment Annie paused; then, turning full face to the girl, said:

"Is Ainsleigh Wharton."

Mamie gazed at her with horror and astonishment.

A wave of blood deepened her cheeks, and as it receded left her deathly pale.

"It is not so," she said, "I don't believe you."

"It is the disappointment which is speaking," said Annie, pityingly laying her hands on Mamie's clenched fingers. "Not my friend, honest Mamie Malloy. You see, my poor Mamie, you have thought more of him than you even knew."

"He seemed so honest, so earnest," Mamie whispered.

"He is earnest, Mamie," said Annie, seriously. "in deadly earnest, and so he was with me until he had accomplished his end, and then I was cursed and thrown aside. This is the palace he promised me." Annie continued with a sweep of her arm. "The carriage and servants are all a dream. He used to ride by me without even noticing that the wheels were spattering mud upon my skirt, as I shrank aside to keep from being trampled down by his horses."

Mamie laid her head for a moment on her friend's shoulder, then, holding herself firmly erect, she said, with flashing eyes:

"I believe you, Annie; I thank you. I know Ainsleigh Wharton now for what he is."

CHAPTER III.

THE sorrows of life that make the deeper impressions are not the greatest sorrows. We may be struck a heavy blow, and, with the help of prayer, become reconciled to our loss. It is the little things that count, the trifles that sting the deepest and the little wounds that ache the hardest.

Mamie Malloy did not know how deeply she had become infatuated with Ainsleigh Wharton. It was a sad blow to her pride to think that she was being made the victim of a heartless man.

The two girls sat at the table in silence, each with her own thoughts. One thinking of the great wrong which had been done her, and the other of the great danger she had escaped.

Their thoughts were rudely interrupted by the hilarious entrance of Katie and Dick.

"It's all rite gulls, de beut is comin off. Dickie sent for de judge after a navy, you will see do battle for de championship of de factory."

"All right Katie," said Mamie, with a smile to hide the sorrow in her heart. Then turning aside she said to Annie:

"Come, Annie, let's take a short walk. It will do you a lot of good."

"Thank you."

As the two girls walked arm in arm toward the door Mamie turned and laughingly remarked:

"Remember, Katie, nothing succeeds like success. Beat him if you can."

"At least we is alone," said Dick, coming toward her.

"Well, what of it," said Katie, shyly backing away from him, but Dick was too quick for her and catching her slipped his arm about her waist.

"Now is the time."

"What time?"

"Time to get sentenced for life," said Dick, sheepishly.

"To what," asked Katie, meekingly.

"To furnish you a mash ticket," said Dick, trying to plant a kiss on her lips, but placing it on her ear. "Wait now, no fair something—wait till I finish de job."

"Sol, Dickie, on de level," said Katie, scornfully, pushing him away from her, "has youse been smokin' them 'Gyptian cigarettes? Dere's sometin' loose in your co-co. Wait till you finds what's"——

Dick Proposes

While Dickie had been holding Katie with one arm, with the other hand he had been searching through the pockets of his trousers, and, as he found nothing, he remembered he had left the much-looked-for article on his table. Running over he picked up a paper novel, and hurrying back to Katie's side he again put his arm around her and said:

"Now it is; it's a noffel. It's got a hold in it."

"Dat's funny," said Katie. "It must be a paper hold cage."

Dick carefully straightened out the novel and read slowly:

"'Little Sunny Curls, my own little Lola Arleigh, come with me to me ancient castle on the lake of Como'—no, I mean—and there abide with me as my wife.'"

"Ah, what's youse sayin' me?" said Katie, knocking the book out of his hands. "What does that mean?"

Dick became serious and, looking at the girl with the lovelight that comes into every man's eyes when he looks at the woman he wishes to share his life and happiness—whether he is a millionaire or the man who earns his daily bread by his toil—he said:

"I'm propodin' that youse marry me."

Little Katie Kerrigan, too, had become serious. It was her first proposal, and the great event in her little, narrow life.

But it was impossible for her to remain sentimental, and with a smile she replied:

"Well, I'm no little sunny curl and Lola Arleigh, and when a gent asks for me he has to ask for Katie Kerrigan. You see, Dickie, I don't want no mistakes in the identity of the gal; it might cause trouble after we gets married if de gulls got mixed up is de matrimonial shuffle."

"That's right—dat's right!" cried Dick, his face beaming. Are youse ready?"

"I am."

Dickie took Katie's hand and began to pump it vigorously. Then he drew her into his arms and kissed her soundly on the lips.

"Sol, Katie, dat was great—it was. Is youse willin', on de level, to mix it up wit me in a friendly bout for life?"

"Why, sure, to de finish. Fight for 12 rounds to de year or for a hundred years to de fin," said Katie, kissing him again.

"Ah, say der! No cl...ses allowed. Sol, youse can't win dis on a foul. Yo hit me dat time."

"Who's it yer wants," asked Katie.

"Katie Kerrigan, de pride of de ward."

"She yo's."

Start for the Gloves

Again Dick embraced her.

"Dick Malone wins in two rounds," he chuckled. "Come on, Katie, less go and see if dat kid has got back wit de gloffs. And remember from dis out ter quit makin' goo goo eyes at dat guy offer in the chair factory next—for dere youse is de flaunceeee of de cheapest scrapper of de neighborhood and dat I'm trainin' ter meet Nelson."

As the young people started again for the gloves, which were to play a great but unexpected part in their lives, Annie entered the room. They glanced with sympathy at the poor girl. She was followed by her father, a wreck of a man, the victim of liquor. Once a happy, prosperous toiler, the whiskey habit had conquered him. Slowly but surely he was on his way to a drunkard's grave.

His face was blotched and seamed by the ravages of alcohol. His clothing, torn, ragged and dirty, hung loosely on his emaciated body. With his fall from man's estate the better part of his nature had disappeared.

Annie walked wearily to her table. Her father stumbled after her.

"You're putting on the high and mighty, miss," he growled. "Just bear in mind I'm your father."

"And for that very reason should not come here," replied Annie. "I may lose my job if you do so. If Mr. Wharton or Mr. Bates sees you here I'll be fired."

"Let them discharge you," said her father huskily. "I tell you I want money to get whiskey with, and I must and will have it. The longing for it is eating my vitals out. I sneaked by the doorkeeper and came here at the risk of being kicked out, and I won't go away without it."

"Father, father, think what you are doing! Your board, Besides board and you depend upon my work here. I haven't a cent. I have told you that. Please go away and leave me alone. You should be ashamed to come here half drunk and act like this."

Bows Head in Shame

"Whose fault is it? Yours. Wasn't I an honest, hard working man until you came home to me in disgrace and drove me to drink and won't tell me the name of the man who ruined you so that I can kill him? I'm an old whiskey wreck, but I will kill that man if I ever know him, wreck or not. I am still your father, and so help me, I'll kill him!"

While speaking the man had thrown off the chains that bound him down. Once more he stood erect, facing the world in his search for justice, holding his hand above his head, as if registering a solemn oath.

Then he slowly collapsed and shrunk into his present self, as Dr. Jekyll lapsed into Mr. Hyde.

Annie bowed her head in shame.

"I know father; I know it all. All the heartaches, all the agony. If I had money I'd give it to you, but I tell you I am penniless."

"And I tell you I am going mad for the want of a drink, and that I will have it."

Her father's face worked convulsively. He grasped at his throat with his trembling hands. With a half suppressed oath he tried to solve his daughter.

Annie shrank back with a scream. For a moment his attention was diverted by the entrance of Mamie, who looked at the scene in surprise.

"Who is this, Annie?"

"My father," whispered Annie.

"Yes; her father—her father, and she's letting me go slowly mad for the want of the money to buy a drink," he said, turning fiercely on his daughter. "You have told me that before. Give it to me. Give it to me, I say!"

The craving for rum had mastered his better nature. His reason fled for the moment, and raising the stool he attempted to strike his daughter. Mamie threw herself in between them.

"Don't dare to strike her," she cried.

"Out of my way," shouted the victim of drink, trying to reach his shrinking, terrified daughter. Mamie, forceful, cool, and looking fairly into the drunkard's face, said:

"I shall not move. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You, her father. She is sick and heart-broken, and as if that were not enough, you come here to abuse her."

"You will interefere, will you? This is none of your business. Stand away, I say."

Once more the rum-crazed brute attempted to reach the shrinking girl. Mamie, whirled, like a tigress, and picked up a tobacco knife from the table. Again facing the madman, she cried:

"Remember, you are a man. I am a woman. If you strike me I will kill you in self-defence."

The fiend had made him a coward as well as a bully. He shrank from the girl, whining:

"You can't bluff me, my lady."

But again the fearless drink surged over him and drawing a revolver from his pocket he shouted:

Strikes Father Down

"Now we'll see who's master here."

"And the man?" asked Mamie, in fear of the reply. For a moment Annie paused. Then turning her face to the girl, said,"—is Ainsley Wharton."

Annie shrieked with terror as he leveled the pistol at Mamie, who bravely faced him. She thought quickly of some plan to save herself, but there was no need of action on her part. The door had swung open silently. A young man had caught in an instant the full meaning of the scene before him. With a leap of an athlete he was beside the besotten creature. A clean blow from the right arm and Annie's father crumpled in a heap.

"Jack Fallon," cried Mamie with joy.

"And just in time, it seems," he said, with a laugh, looking down him.

Annie's father slowly staggered to his feet.

"How dare you interfere between a man and his daughter?"

"Because my mother," he said with a low bow to the girl, "taught me to aid a woman in distress."

"Quite a slugger, ain't you?" said the victim of his athletic prowess.

"No, I'm a working man," he replied proudly. "Now, you get out of here," he said, starting toward Annie's father.

"Don't hurt him, Jack. Remember he is my father," said Mamie.

"That makes it all the worse. Shame on you to call yourself a man. You should be one for your daughter to look up to for protection, and you come here to abuse and cause her trouble."

"I didn't mean any harm," he whined. "It was the longing for a drink which drives me to it. I love my child."

"Oh, that's it, is it? Whiskey, eh?" Jack said sneeringly. "Then love your child, do you? But you love whiskey better. When a man lets whiskey rob him of his love for a child he had better be dead than alive."

"I can't quit. I've tried to quit and I can't," said the victim of the bottle.

"You lie," replied Jack. "Any man love when he says he can't quit. I was fool enough to drink once. I found it was dragging me down and I stopped. I didn't take that first drink in the morning. I stopped, and that is why you can do it. It is when any man can do. If you want to stop as badly as you want to drink you would stop right now."

Annie laid her hand on her father's arm and pleadingly said:

"Oh, my father, please do. Mr. Wharton or Mr. Bates may come, and if they find you here they will discharge me."

Again her face was whitened.

"Go," thundered Jack, pointing toward the door. With stumbling steps the fallen workman left the room.

"Where are you going, Annie?" asked Mamie.

"I am going to him, drunken though he be. I can't forget that he is my father."

"Let him go, Annie; he is no good to himself or anyone else."

Pausing at the door, Annie replied:

"Worse wrecks than he have been saved, and I am going to save him if I can."

Excellent Type of Man

Jack Fallon was an excellent type of the young New York mechanic. In his boyhood days he had run with a gang until he had seen that their footsteps led only to the prisons and hospitals. His mother wielded a good influence over him. After one boyish escape, which had taught him a good lesson, he settled down to hard work in a chair factory, rising from one position to another, and winning the confidence of his bosses.

He loved Mamie devotedly and the young working girl was both proud of and pleased with his friendship.

Both of the young people were silent for a moment and then Jack said:

"Poor girl, maybe she is right. May the great Mechanic of us all help her to succeed."

"Yes, poor thing; hers is a hard life."

Taking Mamie's hand Jack looked tenderly into her eyes and said:

"Mamie, I have been made foreman in the chair factory today. I wanted to tell you first of all that and there is something else I want to talk to you about."

"What is it, Jack?" asked Mamie shyly.

"I want to tell you about a little trip I made last Sunday on Long Island, just eighteen minutes' ride from the city."

"What about it, Jack?"

"I saw a little cottage down there," he replied, "with quite a yard around it, with a green lawn running down to the water, I have been saving, Mamie. It was for sale and I bought it."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

DevelopYourBust

50c Package FREE to Any Woman Who Wants a Beautiful Figure.

Women used to hope for beautiful and embarrassed because they are thin, flat chested and not developed, for science has found a harmless way to the beautiful figure. To prove this, let us send you free of charge a few package that will show you how easily the lost can be developed from ten to seven inches in a few weeks. Nothing is overdone by the defects in her own figure will be filled out by use of this wonderful, harmless, combination of tissue-building elements that increases the bust from one to two inches, makes the neck and shapely and her neck rounds plump and symmetrical.

This prescription of Dr. Catherine Kelly's is a real discovery on the principle of the ordinary face developing treatment, and this explains its almost uniform success.

Dr. Kelly has not patented it because by her own prescription, but used it successfully with many of her patients. Now this is a personal message from a physician of your own sex, and all she asks is the opportunity to prove to you that it will not cost you a penny to try it.

COUPON FREE.
No Treatment From Purchaser will give you a perfect figure, beautiful complexion and improve the general health. Don't delay, but write at once and inclose 2c stamp for postage, and 50c. Treatment will be mailed you in plain package. Write us today. DR. KELLY MEDICAL CO., Dept. 89 A. C., Buffalo, N. Y.

Remove At Once
Your disfiguring
Superfluous Hair
Use
El Rado
The Guaranteed Liquid Hair Destroyer
A *Perfumed* Depilatory
It Acts Instantly wherever applied.
Leaving the skin smooth and clear.
Price $1.00 at all leading Drug and Dept. Stores
If your dealer does not carry El-Rado write to us, enclosing $1.00, and we will send you a bottle, securely packed in plain wrapper.
Avoid malodorous substitutes
Booklet of valuable information free on request.
FILGRIM MFG. COMPANY
37 East 28th St. New York

IT SATISFIES MILLIONS
of people. Worth your while to test it
LIPTON'S TEA
Sustains and Cheers

You Can Eat
Anything that is fit to eat without being troubled by sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, if you take one or two
Dys-pep-lets
Made only by C. E. HOOD CO.
The up-to-date digestive tablets. Sugar-coated. 10c., 50c. or $1 a box.
Remember the Name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 50% greater than that of any other one-cent newspaper and 100% greater than all the other evening newspapers of Boston combined.

Household Economy
How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save $2 by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add ½ pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy for $2.50 to $3, and you will find it the best, for it keeps perfectly.

And you will find it the best cough syrup you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold and usually stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just splendid for croup, hoarseness, throat and chest colds, and bronchitis.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and all the healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.

This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used and prized in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has often been imitated but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Smooth, soft, velvety skin results from using Hood's Lotion—best for all weather effects. Try it. Sold by all druggists. 50c.

Theatres.

BOSTON THEATRE
Seat Sale Now
THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE
THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Engagement Starts Monday, Jan. 13

FEATURE SHOW Continuous 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
LOEW'S SOUTH END Washington and Castle Sts. 1800 Seats
BALCONY 5c
LOEW'S
ORCHESTRA 10c
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT, 7:45 to 11:15, PELLEAS ET MELISANDE. Edvina, Gay, Fisher, Ridden, Mardones, Leonard, Audisio, Nolan, Conductor Nigoul.
FRI., 7:45 to 11:25, LOUISE. Edvina, Gay, Barrie, Tremblay, Arnaud, Coini, Audy-Colpi.
SAT., 2 to 4:45, LA BOHEME. Bori, Dereyne, Lazzari, Audisio, Coini, Mardones, Conductor Merola.
SAT., 8 to 11:25, CARMEN. Gay, Donner, De Pasquali, Reschiglian, Conductor Polacco.
SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS, 3:15 to 5:15 and 8:15 to 10:30. Prominent soloist.
FRIDAY JAN. 17, First time in Boston, THE JEWELS OF THE MADONNA.
Dramatic Office, Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston. Room 66 Hamilton Place. Tel. Main 6500.
Address Mail Orders to Box Office.

NEW PALACE THEATRE
$500,000 PRODUCTION OF HOMER'S
Odyssey
Most Spectacular Motion Picture Ever Produced—Has Been Exhibited at $1.00 Prices in the Big Cities.
1000 Men and Women in the Play
10c MATINEES FROM 1 TO 5 P.M. 10c

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
America's Foremost Legitimate Star
ETHEL BARRYMORE
By Arrangement with Charles Frohman
Supported by J. M. Barrie's One-Act Playlet
"THE 12-POUND LOOK"
Next—Vaudeville Features—Next
Overture at 2 and 7:45.

TREMONT THEATRE
TODAY AT 2. TONIGHT AT 8.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Presents
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
Assisted by FLORA ZABELLE
In the Successful Musical Play
THE RED WIDOW
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
Klaw & Erlanger Present
MILESTONES

Fashionable Boston
HAS WELCOMED WITH OPEN ARMS
THE BRILLIANT AND TUNEFUL
WALTZING STRAUSS OPERETTA
The Merry Countess
At the SHUBERT Tonight
MAT. TODAY AT 2

ST. JAMES THEATRE
Huntington & Mass. Ave. Tel. B. B. 262
Evs. at 8. Mats. Every Monday.
Last 4 Nights, Last 4 Mats. of
THE ISLE OF SPICE
Thursday Evening—Irish Night
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Ticket Office, 149 and 297 Tremont St.
Next Week "THE GREYHOUND"

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Ox. 2075
Evs. 8:15. Mat. Tomorrow at 2:15
MR. GEORGE ARLISS "Disraeli"

CASTLE SQ. Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces
Last Week of
THE GINGERBREAD MAN
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Dress Circle, 75c. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Next Week—"THE NEW SIN"

NATIONAL NATIONAL SQ.
Tel. Sou. East 81
HUGHIE JENNINGS
14-BIG ACTS—14 ALL STARS
Mats. 10, 20. Evenings 10, 15, 25, 35

GLOBE 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
NEW VAUDEVILLE TOMORROW

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
HOWARD
SAM HICK and BEE BASTIANELLI
Politics of the Day
Burlesque and Variety
Something doing all the time.

Theatres.

Big Audiences are held in breathless suspense through the battle of wits between two womanly women and a group of crafty politicians.
BELASCO'S GREATEST SUCCESS
THE WOMAN
PARK Evenings 8:15, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

HOLLIS Evs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
FIRST DREW MATINEE TODAY
"Substitutes with wit and epigram."—GLOBE
"Lively, sparkling, funny comedy."—AMERICAN
"Last night ordinarily well chosen."—HERALD
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
in
The Perplexed Husband
By Alfred Sutro

COLONIAL THEATRE Tonight
First Matinee TODAY! at 2
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Greatest Cast Ever Assembled
ZIEGFELD ALL CHORUS

MAJESTIC Evenings at 8
Mat. Today—Best Seats $1.50
NEWLY REVISED AND ENLARGED
HANKY PANKY
Miss Rogers, Bobbie North, Harry Cooper, Ralph Dunbar, Cliff Gordon, Christie Macdonald, Myrtle Gilbert, Flora May, Virginia Evans, Harry Welch
(Wm.) Montgomery & Moore (Florence)

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street
Near Tremont Row
MERRY GO ROUNDERS BURLESQUERS

GAIETY BURLESQUE
Week St. Near Keyston
THE GAY WHITE WAY

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
BURTON HOLMES
FRIDAY EVE. 8:15 | WEST INDIES
SAT'AY 2:30 | POP. PRICES, 25c to $1, NOW

Tours and Travels.

Go To Bermuda
Tours, Inc. Hotels, Shore Excursions, Lowest Rates.
S. S. "BERMUDIAN," 10,500 tons, ship used by Prince of Wales, Lowest Rates.
10,518 tons, twin screw, Wireless, Orchestra.
Sailings Every Wednesday and Saturday
20 minutes. Fastest, newest and only Steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without tender. Sailings Every Tuesday, beginning February 7th. Tickets limited to capacity of ship.
WEST INDIES
New S. S. "Guiana" and other steamers first-class only. Sailings to Kingston, Jamaica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Trinidad.
Illustrated booklets from A. E. OUTTEN, BRIDGE & CO., Agents Quebec S. S. Co., 290 Broadway, New York
THOS. COOK & SON, 245 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
GEO. W. HOSMER & WHITCOMB, 306 Washington St. or any Ticket Agent.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.00
Luncheon and Dinner
GEORGES and TUNNICLIFF
Daily, including Sundays, from Lewis Wharf, Foot of Atlantic Ave., Boston
Direct Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

Go To Bermuda
BOOK NOW
By "S. S. BERMUDIAN," 10,500 tons, twin screw, Wireless, Orchestra. Fastest vessel ever in record time—20 minutes under schedule. Sailings Every Wednesday and Saturday
Tickets interchangeable with R. M. S. P. Co.
Illustrated booklets from A. E. OUTTEN, BRIDGE & CO., Agents Quebec S. S. Co., 290 Broadway, New York
THOS. COOK & SON, 245 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
GEO. W. HOSMER & WHITCOMB, 306 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
or any Ticket Agent.

To New York $2.50
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday
"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK"
COLONIAL LINE Phone 2 0 1 6 2 0

LUTHER M'CARTY NOT TO BATTLE AGAIN UNTIL JULY 4

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

FRANK CHANCE TO SIGN CONTRACT AS YANKEES' LEADER

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Yes, a Judge Must Be Right on the Job

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad

Jennings Tells Plan for 1913

Tiger Leader Shakes Up Team

This is the second of a series of special articles written exclusively for the Boston AMERICAN by Manager Hughie Jennings of the Detroit baseball team, who is acting as Sporting Editor of the AMERICAN while playing his vaudeville engagement in Boston at the National Theatre

By HUGHEY JENNINGS.

It might be interesting for the fans of Boston to know that at present writing I am on the road with my baseball players and am writing this article in a hotel room in Cincinnati. I will have been on the road for a month before I get back to Detroit, and by the time I get there the baseball season will be over with and the baseball writers will be busy writing baseball articles for the winter months.

But I am writing this article in a hotel room in Cincinnati because baseball is my business, and baseball is my life, and baseball is the only thing I know anything about, and baseball is the only thing I can write about, and baseball is the only thing I can talk about, and baseball is the only thing I can think about, and baseball is the only thing I can dream about, and baseball is the only thing I can eat baseball and drink baseball and sleep baseball, and I am writing baseball articles in a hotel room in Cincinnati because baseball is the only thing I can write baseball articles about in a hotel room in Cincinnati.

Now, I am not going to write baseball articles about baseball players, baseball managers, baseball umpires, baseball magnates, baseball rules, baseball plays, baseball players' salaries, baseball players' habits, baseball players' wives, baseball players' children, baseball players' pets, baseball players' hobbies, baseball players' clothes, baseball players' manners, baseball players' morals, baseball players' religion, baseball players' politics, baseball players' education, baseball players' ancestors, baseball players' descendants, baseball players' relatives, baseball players' friends, baseball players' enemies, baseball players' likes, baseball players' dislikes, baseball players' habits, baseball players' customs, baseball players' peculiarities, baseball players' eccentricities, baseball players' idiosyncrasies, baseball players' mannerisms, baseball players' characteristics, baseball players' traits, baseball players' qualities, baseball players' faults, baseball players' virtues, baseball players' vices, baseball players' weaknesses, baseball players' strong points, baseball players' weak points, baseball players' batting averages, baseball players' fielding averages, baseball players' base running records, baseball players' base stealing records, baseball players' home run records, baseball players' two base hit records, baseball players' three base hit records, baseball players' sacrifice hit records, baseball players' records, baseball players' batting orders, baseball players' positions, baseball players' fielding, baseball players' batting, baseball players' base running, baseball players' base stealing, baseball players' sacrificing, baseball players' inshoots, baseball players' outshoots, baseball players' curves, baseball players' fadeaways, baseball players' spitballs, baseball players' emery balls, baseball players' shine balls, baseball players' knuckle balls, baseball players' change of pace, baseball players' control, baseball players' headwork, baseball players' generalship, baseball players' judgment, baseball players' coaching, baseball players' inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball inside baseball, baseball players' inside baseball

HUGHEY JENNINGS SAYS CRAWFORD MAY PLAY FIRST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

"DUKE" FARRELL TO ACT AS COACH FOR RED SOX RECRUITS

And Now Jeff Is Thoroughly in Sympathy with the Moose

By "Bud" Fisher

EXPECT CHANCE TO SIGN WITH YANKS TODAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Frank Chance and Frank Farrell, owner of the New York American league team, will meet again ... and it is expected that the Dyer ... will soon announce the Yan... lees management.

... has been under way ... Chance ... been in ... will not be ... Farrell ... Home but it ... that it seems apparent ... Boston, owing ... to a offer for a term of years and a share ... the gate were offered Chance.

It is said ... Mr. Dyer ... Farrell ... disappoint the New York fans ... players who have supposed ... be waiting for news that Chance ... to sign ... offer ... to ... refuse ... and that ... will ... Chance ... ing ... will be ... and ... as ... as ... Chance ... he ... for ... year at least. He said last fall ... retire ... but ... not ... quite ... enough ... to ... the ... game ... attention ... and ... that ... he ... would ... be ... along ... without ... baseball ... for ... year ... anyway.

But Mr. Farrell apparently had ... counted ... all ... was ... New York ... to ... the ... appointed ... and ... a ... offer ... was ... conference ...

... Chance ... here ... to ... and ... likely ... would ... chance ... sign ... contract ... The ... fans ... the ... said ... that ... Chance ... at ... would ... to ... his ... for ... a ... Dyer ... Farrell ... Chance ... has ... that ... he ... be ... to ... New York.

... is ... that ... Farrell ... would ... be ... surprised ... this ... decision ... go ... New York.

... reasons ... those ... have ... said ... Chance ... "Of ... it ... to ... some ... arrangement ... to ... Farrell ... of ... I ... especially ... to ... be ... to ... those ... I ... here ... will ... Chance.

Brown, Brookline Boy on the Yale Nine, Quits New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 8.—Following close... ... the ... of ... Lyon ... Brown, ... of ... Brookline, ... the ... pitcher ... Yale ... baseball ... has ... Yale ... Brown ... Lyon ... the ... Yale ... Brown ... Lyon ... the ... Yale ... Brown ... Lyon ... the

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

IT is simply shameful, sed Ma to Pa last nite, the way that the people will allow that unarmed child labor that is getting to be the talk of the whole world.

I hadent been reading much about it, sed Pa, I have been so busy of late on a work I am writing called The Irrigation of Western Lands.

That is the trubbel with you men, sed Ma, you are so busy working a grate deal about a lot of things a milyon miles away from you, and forgitting about the good that you mite be able to do rite in your own State and in your own town. I was never very sure that I wanted to be a suffragette, sed Ma, but the more I hear of the awful cruelty to little children that the papers has been printing of late, the more I wish I cud be a man. Think of babies from four & five years up having to work until 10 o'clock at nite at a factory, sed Ma. I dident think there was man in the world, not even a rat-man, which would ask that much from a child.

You dont mean to tell me that children that yung has to work in factories, sed Pa.

That is just what I mean to tell you, sed Ma. All you have to do is read the papers & find out. But no, you are too busy about irrigation of the Western Deserts & irrigation of other kinds to wake up to something much more important. Why, sed Ma, one of the brutes, a very rich one, lives rite here in this town. He hires thousands of baby boys & girls to work at machines so they can be near there parents, & so there parents can spank them if they dount work hard enuff, & then peopul talk about how awful the Dark Ages was. Maybe the Dark Ages was bad, sed Ma, but I dount think our own age that we are living in is exactly what you would call a Blond Age.

What is the naim of this human brute that is hiring littel kids to work at man's work, sed Pa. I'm a going on his coast rite he sed it. Bobbie, sed Pa, get me my penny. I'll show Pa's coat is overcoat has beene.

Why are you dressing all up? sed Ma.

I want to go out & find that brute, sed Pa. I dount care a darn or how power-ful he may be, Pa sed, if you will give me his naime, I will find him before the nite is awee & I will beat him into a jelly.

 Isent that nonsel of you, sed Ma. Well, this is his naim, & then Ma todd Pa the naim, & the address. But it says here in the paper that he is not living at his town house.

Never-the-less, sed Pa, I will find him before the nite is ower, & then Pa started for the door & beefore Ma cud call him back he was out & away.

Bobbie, sed Pa, dount git into any trubbel with the man, I todd Ma. Dount worry, Bobbie, sed Ma, I know pore father too well. & in two hours Ma cud see Mr McGraw a mile & a half away. Pa had a big cigar in his mouth & he was walking with long strides. When Pa came back hoam Ma sed What did you go to McGraw's for. Pa got red in the face, but he todd Ma that he went to get a littel exercise, & that he had the rich brute that was making littel children work in factories. Deer, nonsel husband, sed Ma, if there was more men like you in the world there wud be jest as many littel children in factories.

Promotion

ONCE [illegible] they had acted [illegible] after all these years, it happened that they met quite by chance on the railway station platform. The occasion proved an excuse for much pleasant reminiscence.

"Well," said Trotter, "and what news of our friend Forbes? I always prophesied that he was a man with a great future before him. Has he come to the front yet?"

"Come to the front yet! I should think he has!"

"Ah," said Trotter, complacently, "I knew he would. I knew he would! But tell me, where is he now?"

"When you were with us, you'll remember, he was playing the back legs of the elephant. But that was ten years ago. Now he's been promoted to the front legs."

36 dishes of the best oatmeal you ever ate in this package

The Sn[illegible]
[illegible]pany Buffalo,N.Y.
[illegible]force and Pres[illegible]

One Week Ended

How Our Own Ella Wheeler Wilcox Walks with Father Time

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

ONE resolution only have I made;
I will walk with the New Year, unafraid.
Nor spoil my heritage of health and strength
With fear that Pain may master me at length.
I will not waste one vitalizing breath
Or sigh, or sob, at thought of coming death;
Nor let the dread of poverty destroy
One wholesome pleasure that I might enjoy.
Whatever comes, I know divinely sent;
Nothing is changed by doubt or discontent;
And on the paths of, sunshine or of shade
I will walk with the New Year, unafraid.

Married Life the Third Year

They Celebrate New Year's at a Noisy, Crowded Restaurant

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

IT was not quite 11, but it's New Year's hilarity had already begun. The white flushed diners were clinking glasses, singing, whistling and throwing gayly colored confetti.

Overworked waiters were dodging in and out through the crowded tables bringing fresh supplies of champagne, for, according to the notices hung about, after 10:30 no other wine would be served.

Were it had begun the evening by uncorking it was the politest inquiry for any management to presume to dictate to their patrons what they should or should not drink.

Five dollars graft to the head waiter before he'll reserve you a table, he fumed, "and five dollars a plate for your supper—and, it's a fixed fact with me that you can't drink beer if you want to."

But this had been earlier in the evening. Now he had just ordered a fresh bottle of champagne, seemingly indifferent to the exorbitant bill they had already run up.

His face was slightly flushed, and he was garrulously insisting on telling a story to which no one seemed inclined to listen.

Warren and Helen were in New York at New Year's, as were Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, made up their party of six. Helen was seated between Warren and Mr. Dawson, on whom the wine seemed to have a rather quieting effect, while it made both Warren and Mr. Stevens most loquacious.

At last as Warr a finished a particularly sad story at which everybody laughed he gave they were laughing anyway, Mr Stevens pounded on the table with a vigorous:

"Here's one I heard at the club the other day—It's a corker."

A Curious Custom

But Helen was much less interested in the story than in the gay scene about her. Everyone seemed to feel they were licensed to relax and grow hilarious. It is a curious custom that favors the greeting of the New Year with a muddled brain and the prospect of a racking headache the next day.

And yet this Broadway restaurant and hotel [illegible] of diners were or ought to [illegible] tion with people eager to celebrate New Year's eve in last less way. With attendant expenditure and a half dozen revelry.

Most of the men wore, the fancy paper hats given as favors by the management, and as they were all in faultless evening dress, the effect was most grotesque. Some of the women had perched the caps over their elaborately dressed hair, but as a rule they were as yet too self-conscious to risk looking ridiculous.

"Do you see that woman over there?" Mrs. Stevens whispered to Helen across the table. "The one in pale yellow? Isn't it beautiful?"

The woman was conspicuously gowned in shimmering pale yellow satin, cut very low and ablaze with jewels, she was now busily trying a long white kid glove around the neck of her escort.

"No—no, the Order of the Garter," put in Mr. Dawson, who had overheard. "The Order of the Glove!" somebody called out, at which there was a fresh burst of laughter.

The orchestra was almost drowned in the noise, but now and then the strain of a popular air could be heard. A man at a nearby table was doing a sort of "turkey trot," with his arms and shoulders, without rising from his chair, and another was clapping time with his hands and feet.

"What's the matter? Why haven't I got a cap?" demanded Warren suddenly. "Oh, here's mine. Somebody knocked it on the floor."

"Oh dear, DON'T put that on," pleaded Helen, as he held open the gold and silver paper helmet with a trailing paper plume.

"Why not?" adjusting it jauntily. "What's the matter with that?" bending over to get a glimpse of himself in the mirrored wall. "Don't that suit my style of beauty?"

"It looks so foolish when you do it. Please don't wear it."

"Foolish! How about Stevens? You're not kicking about his. Think he looks all right, do you?"

Mr. Stevens was wearing a pink, turban-like effect, with long streamers, which was absurdly comic with his bald head and round, florid face.

"Oh, Mrs. Stevens thinks I look well in anything. Isn't that it?" beamed Stevens.

Noise in Plenty

Helen tried to smile, but above everything else she hated the maudlin, foolish stage which most men reach when they have had much wine.

"Say," demanded Mr. Dawson abruptly, "where's the horns? Haven't heard one. Have you?"

"Why, they passed an ordinance that they weren't to be allowed in any of the restaurants tonight. Didn't you see that?"

"I think they make quite enough noise [illegible] a drink first," twisted Warren the dog.

[illegible] without any horns," commented Mrs Stevens. "It's really shocking the way they carry on."

"Well, we came to be shocked, didn't we?" grinned Warren. "We'd feel we hadn't got our money's worth if it was a decent, orderly crowd."

Suddenly a party of four at a table near the centre of the room began to sing. They were plainly professionals, for their trained voices could be heard even above the uproar.

"Why, the orchestra's playing with them," murmured Helen.

"Of course, they are hired by the management," Mr. Dawson informed her. "Did you think they were merely diners? That's quite a trick now—to put the singers at one of the tables as if they were guests."

Soon the first-hours crowd began to pour in, and filled up the few tables that were still reserved.

"There's Trixie Montgomery," whispered Mr Dawson to Helen, as a striking looking woman in an astonishingly clinging low-cut gown swept by. Three men were with her, typical young club men, who seemed to revel in the publicity of taking out a popular actress.

"And there's Irene Wallace over there!" Mr Dawson's knowledge of actresses seemed extensive. "She's with four men, isn't she? No, there's another woman with her."

The popping of corks and shrieks of laughter grew more frequent. The waiters no longer served the champagne in buckets of ice, but crammed the bottles on the table with no more ceremony than if they were serving beer. They did not even take time to remove the empty bottles, which were either left on the table or put on the floor by the guests.

The Festive Stranger

The head waiter came around now, distributing additional souvenirs. A fantastic mechanical toy in the shape of a turkey gobbler with its back filled with candies, and a tail that spread and feet that jerked up when you pulled a ribbon labeled, "The Turkey Trots."

Just what bearing this had on the New Year was not clear, but the crowd at the stage was not critical, and the favors were received with shouts of joy.

A stout man wearing a pink paper tam o'shanter at a rakish angle now approached their table.

"I want to shake hands with every lady in the room," beaming with impartial geniality. "I'm going to wish 'em all a happy New Year."

"Sit down and have a drink. It's not New Year's yet," interposed Warren, as the man made an effort to shake hands with Helen.

"I must shake hands with the ladies [illegible]

Helen drew back in embarrassment. "Here" pouring him out a glass.

The intruder perched himself on the broad window sill by their table. "Here's wishing!" waving the glass. "Now I want to ask your pardon," he began confidentially, again turning to Warren. "It's about a matter of business, and you look like a man of discretion."

They all roared at this, except Helen, whose cheeks burned with resentment.

"Fire away," laughed Warren. "Out with it! No, hold on a minute. Bring another bottle of wine here," he called as their waiter dashed by.

"Oh, Warren, please don't order any more," whispered Helen.

But Warren did not trouble to answer. He had drunk enough to be socially inclined even towards the inveading stranger. "Oh, there you are!" A tall man about to their uninvited guest on the window sill. "Come on back, Billy. The girls want you."

"No Place for Sentiment"

"No," protestingly. "These are nice people. I like 'em. I'm going to stay."

Suddenly from the outside came the sound of bells and whistles. Helen glanced at the big bronze clock over the orchestra—it was just three minutes of twelve.

Instinctively every one rose and waved their glasses, which seemed the signal for a deafening din of shouts. The next moment the lights were turned off and the place was in darkness, while from somewhere a bowling gong struck twelve and the shouts grew louder still.

Under cover of darkness Helen slipped her hand into Warren's and tried to draw his head down, in a mute appeal to kiss her. But he was busy with the favors.

"Oh, dear," she whispered. "Say something—something loving! Say that you DO care—and that we're going to be very happy this year."

But here the lights flashed up and he drew away impatiently, muttering something about. "No place for sentiment."

The New Year had come.

The number of the still clamorous appear, Helen stood quite still with the same question throbbing in her heart that had been there the last New Year and the one before that.

What changes would this year bring in their life together? Would it draw them closer or still further apart?

Honeymoon Advice

Waiter (to bridegroom)—Will you have French bread, sir?

Young bride (to husband)—Take ordinary household, John. French bread must be stale before it gets here.

An Ally!

Wife (emphatically) — That dog of Smith's across the way bit mother again this morning. I want to know what you propose to do about it!

Husband (brutally)—I think I will buy [illegible] after them, then he leaned over the fury box and shook his fist in the direction of the retreating pair.

"No there won't, my pretty lady," he said, aloud, the solitude and the company of the waxen images inclining him to hear the sound of his own voice. "There'll be no accident. Why? Because that clown of a trainer Lambert will stop it —because he'll send his horse safe to the post first and he'll talk to you two after—tell you what he heard—tell you to your face what you are"——

The second bell rang and immediately without waiting to [illegible] any who might be in the Chamber of Horrors to get out, the unseen attendant on another door pulled a lever and the door closed with a hard bang. Lambert was locked within the Chamber of Horrors, with no way of escape until Monday morning.

"Here, stop that!" he roared, as he got down from the jury box and tried to open the door, "I tell you there's some one inside—open the door at once—don't play the confounded fool—I tell you it's most important—let me out—let me out."

Lambert Is Locked In

But he could not budge the door. Then he put his hands to his mouth and shouted:

"Help, help, help!"

All of the lights except a few near the ceiling were switched out, adding to the terror of the trainer's situation.

"Don't do that—don't do that!" he fairly howled. "Stop it—don't leave me here in the dark—I shall go mad—alone here in the dark with these—stop for a day and a night and another night till Monday while"——

Into his frenzied mind there came thought of the Whip. At the picture of his beloved and first member of the Beverley string lying upon some railroad track dying, his terror increased as he cried:

"They are smashing my horses—they'll smash the Whip—while I'm locked up here —they shan't—let me out, I say—let me out."

The manifold tortures of the situation were too much for the trainer, and he sank down, sobbing and screaming, while even the lights in the ceiling faded away.

CHAPTER XVII.

Mrs. Beamish's Conscience Troubles Her

MRS. BEAMISH was decidedly uneasy as she sat in the morning room at Falconhurst on the even ng following the locking into the Chamber of Horrors of Tom Lambert. Lord Beverley had been furious when Lambert failed to appear, and Lady Di was even busy at the station to see the Whip put safely into the horse box for the trip to Newmarket.

Then for twice had been on the point of telling the marquis of Lambert's plight, but she had decided to hold her tongue. She had recognized the pious trainer almost the moment her eyes had fallen on the place in the jury box where Dr. Crippen should have been, and she had deliberately planned to stay so late in the cabinet that Lambert, who knew nothing of the hydraulic door, would have no time to escape, and would be eclipsed [illegible] you there from Saturday night until Monday.

Now Beverley had just left her. He had threatened to give Lambert the sack at once, knew that the trainer's p[illegible] was in danger.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

"THE WHIP"

An Exciting Tale of Love and Adventure That Grips from Start to Finish

The story of the play of the same name now being produced in New York.

Copyright, 1913, by Cecil Raleigh and Hamilton by arrangement with the Drury Lane Company of America and Arthur Collins, managing director of the Drury Lane Theatre of London, written from the play.

By BERTRAND BABCOCK.

PART I.

"WELL, sit and talk quietly," she said. "I'm in a hurry I've brought you all I could spare." She gave to him a number of bank notes from her purse. "Notes I thought you'd prefer them—three hundred —toward that interest."

"Shan't ever be grateful enough," he said.

"Quite sure you won't," she responded. "I'll give you something in return," he went on, gloomily.

"How sweet of you; what is it?"

"Had done!"

"Good gracious!"

"That horse of Beverley—the Whip—has been tried—a fiver—the two thousand a certainty."

There was one moment while Sartoris was giving this piece of stable information when Lambert, the Whip's trainer, had much difficulty in remembering that he was an image of wax. He moved suddenly and had great difficulty in not leaving his perch and giving Sartoris the thrashing he knew he deserved. But he believed that, since they were now on the subject of his beloved horse, his patience would be vastly rewarded.

About Brancaster's Bet

Mrs. D'Aquila had not seemed startled at what Sartoris said.

"That doesn't sound bad," she said. "If one had a bit on, at say, twenty"—

"No chance," came from the captain. "Di must have told Brancaster, for he caught Kelly, the big bookmaker, half drunk and off his guard and rushed him with three big bets. If the Whip wins, he'll win a fortune."

"Brancaster," she exclaimed in a voice of gloom, now thoroughly aroused.

"Yes, he'll have lots of money to fight red with. If the horse gets beat he'll be simply broke."

In deep and dark thought the woman bore now.

"Horses do get beat sometimes," she said.

"Yes," said Sartoris equally gloomy "That's what Kel—what a chap I know said. When Kiaskoff was favorite for the Leger he got scared—if you know he—"

"Is his stable?" she asked.

"Yes, horse box on the railway," he returned.

"I wonder how it was done," she said in a tone that might have stood for the suggestion of an evil deed, so sinister it was.

Sartoris shrugged his shoulders.

"Accident," he said in his thin voice "I'd give something for another."

"The Train's" the Place

"You would?" she asked in a peculiar tone.

"Yes," he said frankly. "I've had a plunge on something else. I want to see the Whip beaten. I must see her beaten. That's why I told you. You've got quick wits"——

"The jockey," she suggested.

"Honest idiot."

"The stable?"

"Guarded like the Sultan's harem! Beverley's pet fad."

"Yes, the train's the place," she said, musingly, getting to her feet.

Puzzled, Sartoris also arose.

"How? His lad and probably his clown of a trainer, Lambert, will travel with him in the box," he said.

"When does he travel?" she asked.

"Tomorrow. They'll stop the evening train to Grantham by signal at Falconhurst, tack the box on behind and slip it at Mapfield, where the down express will pick it up——"

"Slip it——" she said, while her thoughts were busy on some sudden problem.

"Yes," he explained. "It's what they always do, don't you know, pull a string thing that undoes the coupling—and the horse box slows down and stops at the junction while the train runs through"——

"Has—has it ever gone wrong?" she asked in a way to arouse his suspicions.

"What?"

"The slip business. What would happen if the horse box were slipped too often—say Falconhurst tunnel—and left standing on the line?"

"The next train would see the red tail light and stop," he said.

There was a world of potential tragedy in the woman's voice, as with the smile of a destiny of evil she went on:

"But in—in the dark—it will be dark—if some one had dropped off the tail light before the next train could stop?"

"The box would be smashed," he said, dazedly.

"And the horse?" She paused for a full moment. Then she went on:

"The train does not run fast through the tunnel. I've been there dozens of times. I've seen guards on the platform—it's easy enough—to swing from carriage to carriage—long the line, pick—no, stop—the red tail light—to pull the slip—and get the next train."

With her hands brought violently together she let inference finish her sentence for her.

"Where could one trust," demanded Sartoris suddenly.

"Why, I've work to do," she said, "I only trust myself."

"But you couldn't"——he began.

"No, but you could—easily—if you were on the train," she said, "if you joined at further north and none knew it—you could do it—if you want it done so badly and you have the pluck"——

She was interrupted by the ringing of the bell which gave notice that the hydraulic door would close shortly.

"Ah, the door!" she exclaimed.

"Is the Whip to Win—or——"

Then in a low, but strong tone she went on:

"Why so long to happen? Is the Whip going to win—or will there be an accident?"

Then, [illegible] as they did not wish to [illegible] was a [illegible] and had planned [illegible]

For a full half minute Lambert stared

W.B. Elastine Reduso Corsets.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

1888 1913

SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

Celebrating W. B. CORSETS Silver Anniversary

Thestandard W.B. Elastine-Reduso No. 788, low bust, or No. 780, medium bust; wear-resisting Coutil, lace trimmed, always sold at $3.00, Special No. 788 for low bust, or 795 low bust, beautiful fancy brocke $3.50, regular prices $6.00.

Sale this Week Only after which regular prices prevail.

W. B. Elastine Reduso

Corsets Guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches, combine perfect shape with perfect fit, and show at once they are to splendid advantage. Sizes 19 to 36, allow equal fit in large or average figures. Will not rust, tear or break.

Wear-Proof Elastine Gores

used only in W. B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets, provide perfect comfort, prevent weakening of the fibres, slipping, straining or rasping and insure pore-ductility during the life of the corset.

$2.00 REGULAR VALUE $3.00

$3.50 REGULAR VALUE $6.00

For Sale at All Stores

The World's Greatest Condiment Known the world over.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

A superior flavoring for Fish, Hot and Cold Meats, Soups, Stews and Rarebits.

An Appetizer

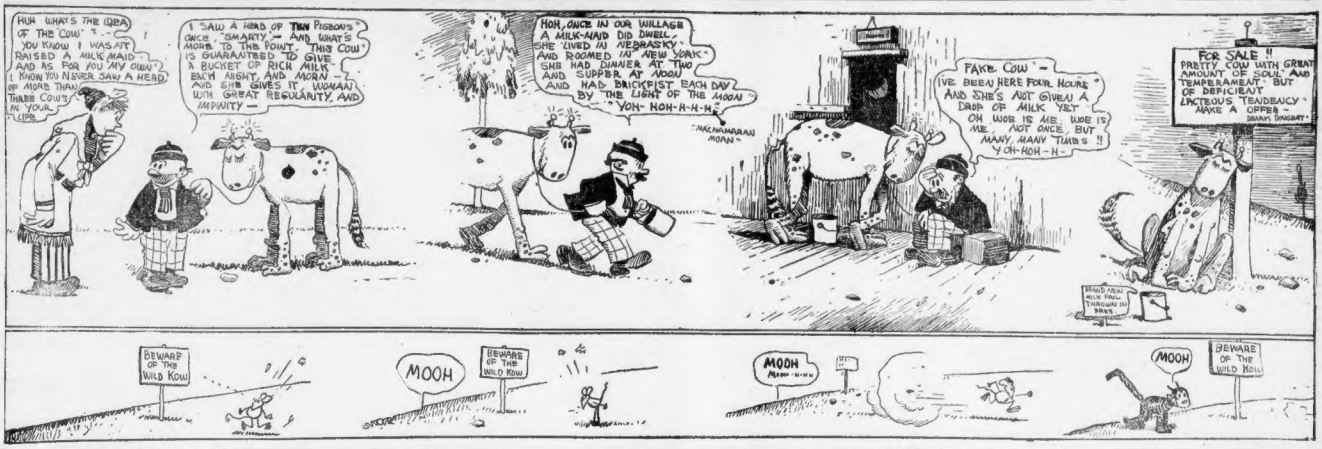
JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, N.Y.

The Dingbat Family

No Use Crying Over Unspilt Milk

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Herriman

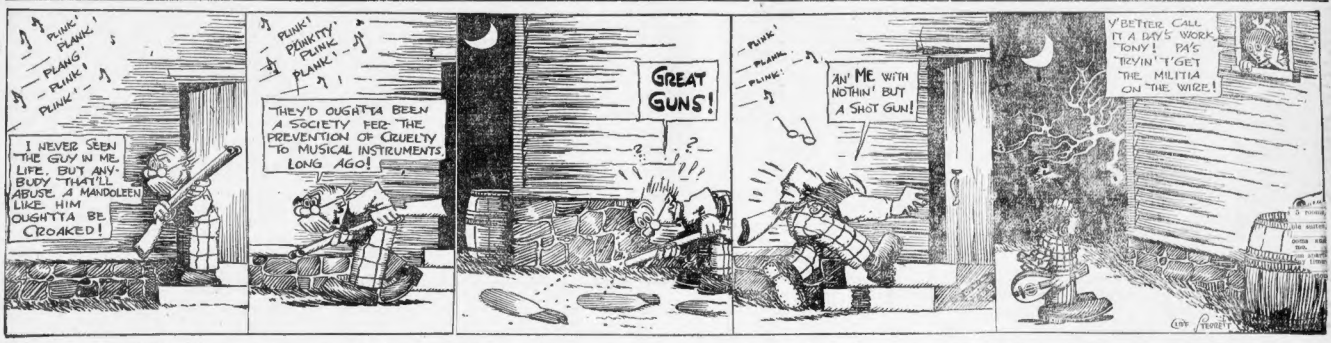

HUH WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE COW? YOU KNOW I WAS AT RAISED A MILK MAID AND AS FOR YOU MY OWN I KNOW YOU NEVER SAW A HERD OF MORE THAN THREE COWS IN YOUR LIFE!
I SAW A HERD OF TEN PIGBOUS ONCE SMARTY, AND WHAT'S MORE TO THE POINT THIS COW IS GUARANTEED TO GIVE A BUCKET OF RICH MILK EACH NIGHT AND MORN AND SHE GIVES IT WOMAN WITH GREAT REGULARITY AND IMPUNITY —
HOH, ONCE IN OUR WILLAGE A MILK-MAID DID DWELL SHE LIVED IN NEBRASKY AND ROOMED IN NEW YORK SHE HAD DINNER AT TWO AND SUPPER AT MOON AND HAD BRICKFIST EACH DAY BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON
YOH- HOH-H-H-H-
FAKE COW - I'VE BEEN HERE FOUR HOURS AND SHE'S NOT GIVEN A DROP OF MILK YET OH WOE IS ME WOE IS ME NOT ONCE BUT MANY MANY TIMES !! YOH-HOH-H-
FOR SALE !! PRETTY COW WITH GREAT AMOUNT OF SOUL AND TEMPERAMENT BUT OF DEFICIENT LACTEOUS TREADEUCY MAKE A OFFER
BEWARE OF THE WILD KOW
MOOH
BEWARE OF THE WILD KOW
MOOH
MOOH
BEWARE OF THE WILD KOW

Positive Polly

Sh—Hawkshaw Spies a Footstep

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Cliff Sterrett


PLINK! PLANK! PLANG! PLINK! PLINK!
I NEVER SEEN THE GUY IN ME LIFE, BUT ANYBUDY THAT'LL ABUSE A MANDOLEEN LIKE HIM OUGHTTA BE CROAKED!
PLINK! PLINKITY PLINK PLANK!
THEY'D OUGHTTA BEEN A SOCIETY FER THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS LONG AGO!
GREAT GUNS!
PLINK! PLANK! PLINK!
AN' ME WITH NOTHIN' BUT A SHOT GUN!
Y'BETTER CALL IT A DAY'S WORK, TONY! PA'S TRYIN' T'GET THE MILITIA ON THE WIRE!

Bookkeepo the Monk

He Expects a Little Raise

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Gus Mager

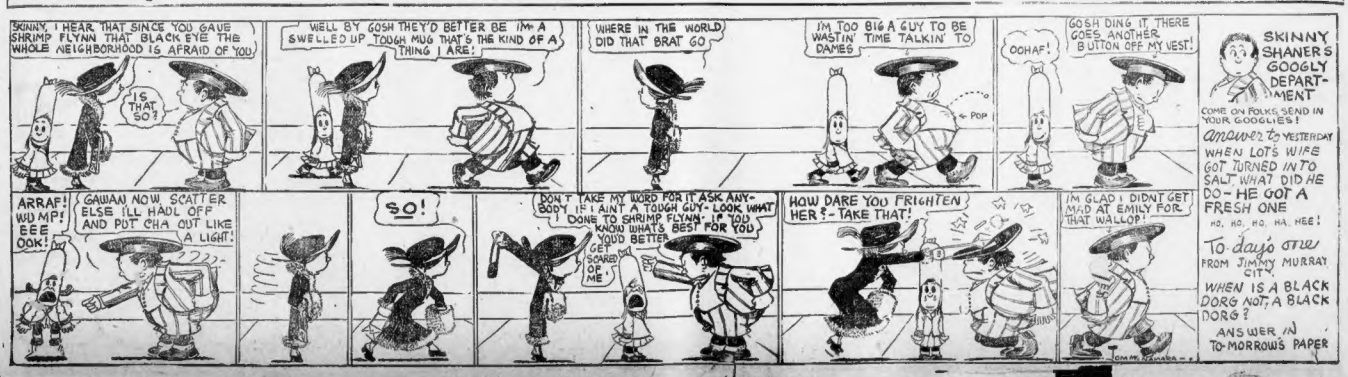
NO ADMITTANCE
HEY BOOKKEEPO THE BIG BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU!
GEE! WANTS TO SEE ME?
HELLO, MR. BOOKKEEPO,— LET'S SEE, HOW MANY YEARS HAVE YOU BEEN WITH US NOW?
10 YEARS, SIR!
10 YEARS — YOU WORKED RIGHT HERE IN THE OFFICE ALL THE TIME?
YESSIR.
YOU'RE NEVER ABSENT? WORKING EVERY DAY?
OH YES SIR!
GEE, I BET BOOKKEEPO IS GETTIN' A RAISE!
WELL THEN MAYBE YOU KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THE ROBBING OF OUR SAFE LAST NIGHT!

Us Boys

Skinny Has a Kind Heart After All

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara


SKINNY, I HEAR THAT SINCE YOU GAVE SHRIMP FLYNN THAT BLACK EYE THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD IS AFRAID OF YOU
IS THAT SO?
WELL BY GOSH THEY'D BETTER BE I'M A SWELLED UP TOUGH MUG THAT'S THE KIND OF A THING I ARE!
WHERE IN THE WORLD DID THAT BRAT GO
I'M TOO BIG A GUY TO BE WASTIN' TIME TALKIN' TO DAMES
POP
OOHAF!
GOSH DING IT THERE GOES ANOTHER BUTTON OFF MY VEST!
SKINNY SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPARTMENT
COME ON FOLKS SEND IN YOUR GOOGLIES!
Answer to yesterday
WHEN LOTS WIRE GOT TURNED INTO SALT WHAT DID HE DO - HE GOT A FRESH ONE
HO, HO, HO, HA, HEE!
To day's one
FROM JIMMY MURRAY CITY.
WHEN IS A BLACK DORG NOT A BLACK DORG?
ANSWER IN TO-MORROW'S PAPER
ARRAF! WID MP! EEE OOK!
GAWAN NOW SCATTER ELSE I'LL HADL OFF AND POT CHA OUT LIKE A LIGHT!
SO!
DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT ASK ANYBODY IF I AIN'T A TOUGH GUY - LOOK WHAT I DONE TO SHRIMP FLYNN - IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU YOU'D BETTER GET SCARED OF ME!
HOW DARE YOU FRIGHTEN HER? - TAKE THAT!
I'M GLAD I DIDN'T GET MAD AT EMILY FOR THAT WALLOP!

Stock Prices; Financial News

STATE STREET, Jan. 8.—Midday: There was not much doing in stock markets anywhere in early trading. Boston was dull, but the tone was fairly steady. In New York some leaders were up and others down. The irregularity was inconsequential, however, because the market is being actuated at present solely by professional traders. They are swapping and waiting.

The exportation of gold shows how the money market has relieved within a few days.

The Balkans situation is putting a check on stock speculation in London, but the halt in proceedings for peace is not causing any alarm. The London Times states that the Powers have agreed to prevent Turkey from renewing hostilities.

It is said that Japanese interests are in this market with inquiries for 2,250,000 pounds of copper wire. The copper metal market is stagnant.

New York Market Opens Strong.

Reflecting sentiment on the London stock exchange the market opened strong here today, but after fifteen minutes of trading prices shaded off slightly. Union Pacific and steel common were practically the only exceptions to the general rule of advances. Both opened ¼ off from yesterday's closing prices.

The bullish sentiment in London was due to belief that the Powers would force last come statements that there was small a satisfactory outcome of the Balkan imbroglio. The bears there were cautious and showed no inclination to take chances and the trading was quiet.

Among the stocks that showed an early gain in the local market were American Beet Sugar, up ½; Pennsylvania ¼, American Can preferred ¾, Reading ⅜, B. & O. ½, California Petroleum ¼, Southern Pacific ⅛, Canadian Pacific 1, St. Paul ⅛, Great Northern preferred ⅛.

The Curb market opened firm, but trade was quiet.

Copper Metal Situation.

The London copper metal market opened easy, with spot and futures each 3s 9d lower.

Buying of copper continues restricted and for a number of days both producers and consumers have been waiting for the publication of the Copper Producers' Association report for December, which is due today. Increase of stocks has been predicted by students of statistics.

Not much European buying is looked for until peace in the Balkans is assured. While war suspense lasts foreign banks will continue to board coppers and not consent to finance metal requirements.

It is hard to tell just what the metal supply is at present. Against report that all cheap metal was out of the market

buying yesterday below the 17¾ cents a pound price asked by large producers.

The December output of the Cerro de Cananea Company was 4,592,000 pounds of copper, 137,520 ounces of silver and 700 of gold. In 1912 the production was 48,346,900 pounds of copper, 460,816 ounces of silver and 7,425 ounces of gold.

Stock Exchange Reformation.

A governor of the New York Stock Exchange says the suggestions made by the New York American for the reformation of some methods of that institution have been taken up officially by its management. It is understood that at the May annual meeting a movement will be made to infuse new blood into the governing body. The younger element of the exchange insists upon action which shall put it in more favorable light.

The Board of Governors will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting this afternoon. One Governor said he would not be surprised if one of the many sub-committees discussing the various reforms suggested, should make a report of some kind. Another Governor said he would be surprised if anything of the kind took place. The latter, however, declared the Board of Governors would call a special meeting any time a report of one of the committees desired to submit its report.

Financial News in Brief.

Gross earnings of the New York, Ontario & Western increased $22,373 in November and for five months beginning with July the gain was $254,208. During the latter period net earnings increased $301,-059 and the surplus $269,984.

The Lazard Freres announced today that they will ship to their brother added to now $2,000,000 in gold. Paris takes the metal.

London speculators in American stocks are anxiously awaiting the decision of the United States supreme court in the Minnesota rate case. It will make a great difference in the foreign estimate of the value of American railway securities. It is England the principle of determining rates by the actual cost of transportation is regarded as unworkable and dangerous.

Railroad and industrial corporations are now making arrangements for securing funds with which to take up maturing obligations which, during the next eight months, will total at least $205,000,000.

Chairman E. D. Adams of the Western Maryland directorate says that road passed its 1 per cent. quarterly dividend because it was not earned in the last three months of 1912.

"It is now established," says one commentator on financial subjects," that when a person is short of cotton, grain or any other commodity dealt in on the exchanges and is being persecuted by people long of the same commodity he can secure an injunction restraining them from putting up the price. That at least is Mr. Wickersham's construction of the decision in the cotton corner case and Mr. Wickersham's construction of the law has been good enough for any one to follow."

Money from the interior is now pouring into New York in such volume that several forces of banks in that city are working late into the night to handle receipts. Sub-treasury working hours have also been extended.

The New York Sub-treasury lost $407,000 to the banks yesterday and has lost $1,518,000 since Friday.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	Sales	High.	Low.	11:15
Boston Elevated	112¼	112¾	112¼	
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1,393	125¼	124¼	
American	1,394	12¾	12½	
New England	150	158	158	

MINING STOCKS.

Arcadian	2½	2½	
Calumet & Hecla	540	540	540
Granby	7¼	7¼	7¼
Greene-Cananea	9¼	9¼	
Mohawk	65	65	65
North Butte	32¾	32¾	
Trinity	5¼	5¼	
Wolverine	74	74	74
Wyandot	1¼	1¼	

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	79¼	78⅝	78⅝
Butte & Superior	42¼	42¼	42¼
Chino	47¼	47⅛	47¼
Giroux	2 13-16	2 13-16	2 13-16
Mason Valley	10¼	10¼	10¼
Nipissing	9	9	9
Ohlway	3	3	3
Pond Creek	27½	27½	27½
Swift & Co.	106	106	106
U. S. Smelting pf.	49¾	49¾	49¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	Sales	High.	Low.	11:15
Atch., T. & S. F.	100	106	106	
Balt. & Ohio	1064	105⅝	105⅝	
Canadian Pac.	263	263½	263½	
Chic., M. & St. P.	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	
Denver & Rio G.	22	22	22	
Erie	32½	32	32	
Gt. North'n pf.	131⅛	131½	131½	
Int.-Met. pf.	65¼	65¼	65¼	
Mo., Kn. & Tex.	28¾	28⅞	28⅞	
Missouri Pac.	42⅜	41¾	42⅜	
Northern Pac.	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜	
Pennsylvania	123⅝	123½	123½	
Reading	167⅝	166⅝	166⅝	
Southern Pac.	107¼	106⅝	107¼	
Southern Ry.	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	
Third Avenue	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
Union Pacific	160⅝	159⅝	160⅛	

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Am. Sm. & R.	73⅜	73	73⅜
Am. Beet Sugar	35½	35½	36
Am. Can	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Am. Can pf.	116½	116½	116½
Amerouth Cop.	40	40	40
Cal. Petroleum	32	32⅛	32⅜
Chino	47⅜	46⅞	46⅞
Mex. Petroleum	70	70¼	70¼
Nev. Con.	115⅛	115	115⅛
U. S. Rubber	66¾	66	66⅛
U. S. Steel	87⅝	87⅝	88

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	11:15
Bay State Gas	22½	22½	
Butte Central	7-16-16	7¼	7¼
Calaveras	3 3-16	2¾	3 3-16
Davis Daly	2⅜	2 3-16	2⅜
Ely Consol.	3 3-16	3¼	
Magma	55c	54c	
Mexican Metals	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ohio Copper	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
South Lake	3¾	3¾	3¾
Yukon Gold	6	6	6

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Alaska Gold	14⅜	14	14⅜
Eagle & Blue B.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lone Star	20c	20c	20c
Michigan Utah	93c	90c	93c
Nev. Douglas	2 15-16	2¾	
New Baltic	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sawyer Devel.	3¼	3	3¼

Don't Fail to Read

The Rambler

Announcement in The

Saturday Evening Post

Tomorrow

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company

OF NEW ENGLAND

640 Commonwealth Avenue - - BOSTON, MASS.

"TOO LATE"

THIS will be the cry of hundreds of American Readers who fail to take advantage of this

Last Opportunity

TO GET

100 Lessons in BUSINESS

By Seymour Eaton

NEW EDITION

Entirely re-written and brought up-to-date

Containing the Original SHORT-CUTS IN FIGURES

Cut out the coupon below and bring or mail it, as directed (if by mail 75c), and the Book is yours. Act at once.

Remember: When this offer is withdrawn you will not be able to purchase this Book anywhere, as it is on sale only thro the American

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

68 Cents and One Coupon

WE are compelled to withdraw this offer, but before doing so we want to give you one last chance to get this valuable book at this Bargain Price and for this reason will require only this one coupon and 68 cents.

THE AMERICAN

CUT OUT THIS ONE COUPON

And Get a Copy of

SPECIAL OFFER ABOUT 100 Lessons in BUSINESS TO BE WITHDRAWN

This One Coupon and 68c entitles you to this book

(By Mail, 75 cents)

Bring or send your Coupon to American Promotion Dept., 2 Winthrop Sq., Boston

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8

EAGER TO REWED, ASKS RUSHING OF SLAYER'S DEATH

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—Because she is eager to re-marry, Mrs. Dominick Paterelli, whose husband is under sentence to be hanged in the Westmoreland County jail for the murder of his son-in-law, is petitioning the authorities for a certificate of her husband's execution.

The request is made through the woman's attorneys in Baltimore, but the certificate cannot be issued until the execution has taken place and the date has not yet been set by Governor Tener.

Paterelli has been confined in jail since May, a few days after he shot his son-in-law, Ferdinand Salvatore, as he lay sleeping. The bullet tired through the open window from a point of vantage on a stepladder, passed over the head of Paterelli's daughter and imbedded itself in the head of the wounded husband, killing him instantly. Paterelli escaped, but was arrested two days later by State police officers on a Pennsylvania train at Altoona.

Santa Salvatore, the widow of the murdered man, employed private counsel to prosecute the case against her father. Her sixteen-year-old brother aided the prosecutor, while her sister, Albina, aged fourteen, testified in behalf of the father. Behind the bars of his cell in the County Jail the condemned man reproached his wife bitterly before she left town for Baltimore, where she is now living.

BOSTON COLLEGE STUDENTS JOIN IN RATES PROTEST

Boston College students will hold a mass meeting in the college hall today and join in the protest against the policy inaugurated by the Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine and New Haven Railroads of discontinuing the customary reduction in fares to students coming to and going from school in Boston. The Rev. Thomas J. Dawson, president of the college, will be in charge.

The ruling of the railroads was to the effect that after the first day of the present year they would not grant the customary reduction to students except those attending a public school or a school of equal standing. This cut off all college students from the reduced rates.

Students at a number of other institutions have already held protest meetings.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

The awarding of the sanctions for the Grand Prize and Vanderbilt races to the Savannah means that the next two runnings of these contests will be in the hands of capable managers, and it is a safeguard against a repetition of the deplorable condition of affairs experienced in Milwaukee last Fall.

It is rather significant that no specific date has been determined upon for the races, the sanctions permitting the races to be held at any time from November 30 to February 23. The impression is that the events will be held the early part of February, 1914.

The intention is to so shorten the course that in future entire races can be enjoyed by the spectators to a greater degree than ever before. The shortening of the course, it is contended, can be done without decreasing its speed qualities. The officials will immediately go to work planning the details of the big contest.

* * *

J. J. Kelleher of this city is making plans for a meeting of the motor supply jobbers of New England at the Prince George Hotel in New York on January 15. The idea is to bring about an organization of the jobbers of New England.

* * *

Wallace Hood, general sales manager of the Westcott Motor Car Company of Richmond, Ind., is in town with one of the new Westcott sixes. He is here to establish a Boston branch, and will leave tomorrow to go over the road to New York in the new six.

* * *

The first annual dance of the Auto Repairers Lodge 632, affiliated with the International Association of Machinists, will take place Friday evening, January 17, at St. James Hall, No. 239 Huntington avenue.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

I WILL ASSIST any person who can make small payment down to purchase any business.

$100 DOWN buys 15-rm. lodging house, rent $90, income $130; open plumbing; map. COOPER.

$1000 DOWN buys new 12-room house, full lodgers; rent $42; big income. COOPER.

RUTLAND SQ.—Remodeled 19-room rent house; rent $36; price $1,000. COOPER.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Elegantly furnished 11-rm. corner house; rents $75 over; price two reasonable. COOPER.

$250 BUYS boarding and lodg. house, 15 rms.; rent $20; business $150 weekly; can't beat this. COOPER.

APPLETON ST.—Well furnished, clean 12-rm. house; rent $60; income $100; price $1,000. COOPER.

GROC. and provision store in city of 50,000; rent $25; stock $2,500; must be particular. W. E. COOPER, 627 Tremont st.

J. J. RILEY & CO.,
641 Tremont St.

$30 DOWN puts you in possession of good 12-room house, in A1 repair, on one of best streets in Roxbury; rent $50; price $2,500. RILEY & CO. is best bargain in Boston; see it at once. RILEY.

BACK BAY BARGAIN.

$200 DOWN buys 9-room modern Back Bay home; this is one of the best bargains we have ever offered; rent $45; $5,500 mortg. RILEY & CO.

$375—GROCERY, variety store, Dorchester; rent $20; cash trade $2,000; stock $1,000; this is an exceptional house and business. WM. H. PFEIFFER.

$650—GROCERY, variety, 5 furnished rooms; rent $12; cash trade $2,500; stock $1,000; this is an exceptional house and business. WM. H. PFEIFFER.

$750—LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, hotels, well furnished, rent $75; income $150; good location; good reason; this house will speak for itself and will bear investigation. WM. H. PFEIFFER, 1 Washington st., cor. Dudley.

BARGAIN—Lodging house, 10 rooms and toilet; rent $30; income $60; price $600; must be sold. $200. NOBLE & MAYERS, 594 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—41 rooms and baths; rent $255; nicely furnished; central location; good income; price $850. NOBLE & MAYERS, 594 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, 17 rooms, 3 baths; rooms, steam heat; elevator; corner house; corner house sold for $11,200 within one year; will be sold for $9,000 if sold at once. 1 Winthrop sq., hall, no easy terms; other business. 622 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Paint shop and carpenter shop, doing good business, and other paying lines; will be sold cheap if sold at once. Apply 1 Winthrop sq., hall. Call Mr. R., painter and carpenter, 700 Washington st., cor. Dudley.

RENT BARGAIN in Boston in a completely furnished 13-rm. house, all mod. furniture; rent $50; income $110; cost you $10 to look it over. Call at once. large, income; price $450, only $150 down. Call 1 Winthrop sq., hall.

$225—VARIETY, cigar, conf., tob., paper store, rent $12; cash trade $1,000; stock $500; this is a clear $10 week; large living room con.; this house will speak for itself. WM. H. PFEIFFER, 241 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, large, well located fixtures, cash trade, in finest residential part of Somerville; a paying business; good reason for selling. Apply McMANUS & LUCEY, 618 Bartlett bldg., in charge.

LODGING HOUSES—Send or call for list; 35 best bargains in the line we have ever had; prices lower than you part of money to buy. MRS. LEVY, 387 Main st.

LODGING HOUSE—16 newly furnished, well-rented rooms; up-to-date; fine for a man and wife; no easy terms. Apply 34 Upton st.

I WANT to hear from a reliable person who will take an interest in my business. For particulars call or write to 2 242 Boston Avenue.

FOR SALE—Grocery and variety store, old stand; great southern account of sickness; no reasonable offer refused. Apply 1 Winthrop sq., hall.

BARGAIN—$100 buys a 4-room and bath, furnished flat, $15 rent; will fit Jan. 20. TAUNCY, first suite, 65 St. Germain st.

LODGING-HOUSE YOUNG MAN, with $100 or more, good profitable business, quick returns. Address H. S. Boston Office.

I WANT lady partner with small capital in grocery store; good location. FRANK ARTHUR, 3 Montello st., Roxbury.

$175—L. HOUSE, 12 rms., well kept, fully furnished; good living. COLLINS, 1 Otis st., Boston.

WILL sacrifice by, 9-room lodging house if taken at once; party leaving town. S 211, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—15 rooms, all let; down town location; rent $60; clears $50; must be sold at once. 1 Winthrop sq., hall.

FOR SALE—A shoe repairing store, a bargain for some one. AGNETO BROS., 451 Hanover st.

LODGING HOUSE—Just opened, 11 rooms, all let; good paying. Apply 6 Compton st.

Wigs and Toupees.

TO GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE LOST THEIR HAIR and have tried everything without success, and people think your Wigs and Toupee, are not to be told from the natural hair and we will show you from two to three samples of the highest class work in the world. Our specialty is Wigs and Toupees. We can make you almost different style toupees, weighing only ¾ ounce, and of natural looks, free for the asking. Now that money can be saved, and is prepared especially for the Boston trade, we will make a call at your home to absolutely suit your taste and see that you can be obtained. Come to our office and we will consult with you. Don't be misled and think that you do not have to buy if you do not want to. Private parlors for ladies' consultation. Office hours 9 to 6 o'clock, Saturday evenings and Sundays by appointment. We are located in the heart of New England and have been so for over forty years. Don't forget the number, 6 Compton st., Boston. Our every service on wigs and toupees is guaranteed. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Prices $12, $18 and $25. Every customer will be furnished with our famous Tonsine Plaster free of charge for one year. TOUPEE, HARRINA CO., 115 Monroe st., Lynn, Mass.

Schools and Colleges.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARICATURE CARTOON MIMIC Drawing

Complete training in Newspaper, Fashion and Commercial Illustrating. Few studios attached to the school. Write for free booklet.

The Boston School of Drawing
1 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

EVENING SCHOOL OPEN

AT YOUNG'S ACADEMY, 19 Boylston st. $1 a week pays for course in shorthand, typewriting and penmanship.

VOICE CULTURE—Train your voice; a pleasant voice, whether speaking or singing, is invaluable; terms reasonable; at moderate price. S 271, Boston American.

Detectives.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GREENLEAF DETECTIVE AGENCY, offers reward against all kinds of crime; divorces, desertions, non-support, intoxication, cruelty and all other matrimonial troubles; quietly and on easy terms; 40 years' practice.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals allowed; up; rentals. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 12 State st.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 39 Stanhope st.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Rooms 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly; estimates cheerfully given. 520 Washington st., tel. Bost. 31.

SUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Oxf. 3, 949 Washington st.; 660 rooms, $1 month up.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW and used motorcycles sold on easy terms; bicycles, used cycles, bicycle sundries, enamel, repairing; new and used bicycles, some as low as $10. WILSON BROS., Brewster, Dudley sq.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE OF FINE PIANOS

If you have never attended one of our clearance sales, do so this season. We offer unusual values in pianos, and the public always appreciates the opportunity to secure a strictly reliable piano at a saving sale. Some of the world's best makes pianos are represented in the assortment and dealers not the same price at these remarkable sale—extraordinary leader at $175. Many makes on sale not mentioned. Instalments and cash discounts. Open evenings. Convenient. Come early for best selection.

Frederick Piano $175

NEW AND GUARANTEED—$300 VALUE

GUILDHALL UPT.	$175
FISCHER UPT.	$175
WEBER UPT.	$200
KNABE UPT.	$200
EMERSON UPT.	$225
EMERSON UPT.	$250
KNABE UPT.	$300
H. P. MILLER UPT.	$150
H. P. MILLER UPT.	$175
HALLET & DAVIS UPT.	$200
HALLET & DAVIS UPT.	$250
WINNINGTON UPT.	$150
WINNINGTON UPT.	$175
WINNINGTON UPT.	$200
FISCHER UPT.	$175
FISCHER UPT.	$200
H. P. MILLER UPT.	$175
H. P. MILLER UPT.	$200
HALLET & DAVIS UPT.	$175
HALLET & DAVIS UPT.	$200
STEINERT UPT.	$175
STEINERT UPT.	$200
SCHUMACHER UPT.	$175
SCHUMACHER UPT.	$200
BENNING UPT.	$150

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

We will take in trade as part payment anything of value that you have to offer in exchange for piano.

PLAYER PIANOS FROM $150 TO $450

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOM CO.

BOSTON
2418 Washington St., Boston
AT DUDLEY TERMINAL

LOWELL PIANO BARGAINS

227 CENTRAL STREET.

The Lowell Branch of above house will show and take orders for the celebrated Frederick Pianos and most of above instruments.

Roxbury Piano Storage SALESROOM CO.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the 4th floor of the Dudley Terminal Building at Dudley-st. Terminal—Our salesrooms are directly opposite the main entrance to the Terminal Station—Look for signs pointing towards Forest Hills and Washington st. cars—Take elevator to 4th floor—Don't look for store, but for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
KRANICH & BACH
PIANO Warerooms 181 Tremont St.

WE are showing 1915 styles, grands and uprights, in plain black equal to Ebony, and in Satin for purity of tone and durability; before purchasing see these new beautiful cases of pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Piano Bargains

HENRY P. MILLER, $125—$200, mahogany and walnut, slightly used, Fischer, $175; Hallet, Mc-Phail, $125; Emerson, $175; Steinway, like new, several upright pianos, $50 to $100; Packard, Merrill, Hallet, $125; Harrard, $100; several good pianos, $75 to $100; Hallet & Davis, $150; Knabe, $200; Steinway, $250; terms to suit. Call or write for catalogue. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

AUTOPIANO

BEST PLAYER PIANO MADE.

Acknowledged by experts to be unequaled as to ease of operation and quality of tone. Call and hear it. Catalogue and full information on request. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer Jonasson.

ARE YOUR CHILDREN BEING EDUCATED IN MUSIC?

WE CAN help you. We have 40 pianos, all makes, including Steinway, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Henry P. Miller, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Fischer, Emerson, Packard, Merrill, etc., etc., for the next week a choice of these fine pianos for $175 each. Terms, $5 down, $1 a week. Call and hear them at your convenience; time you wish.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

Real Piano Value

At Blake's 564 Washington St

EASTERN AGENTS for Lester & Co., B. Shoninger Co., Bush, Gerts & Lane, Schubert Piano Co., Winter Co., and Blake, all upright and square pianos, organs and player pianos; we have in our any other special features; "An interest if you buy" is our motto; we are selling agents for Victrolas; all BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Est. 1859.

PIANOS—Most high-grade and prices on same; fine upright mahogany case, $150; Hallet & Davis, $225; Steinway, $250; Hallet & Davis, Lyon & Healy, $300; Palmer $125; Gabler $200, used grand, $125; Hallet & Davis, $195; Hallet & Davis, $195; Hallet & Davis, $195

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN office, 204 Washington st., or 80 Summer st. Or call Ad. Taker, 5180 Main.

BATCHELDER—In Chelsea, Jan. 7, Ezra A. Batchelder, aged 75 yrs.
Services at residence of O. P. Nash, 136 Shirley st., Friday, at 1:30 p. m.

BERRY—In this city, Jan. 7, William H. Berry, aged 74 yrs. 2 mos. 20 ds.
Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2326 Washington street, Roxbury, on Thursday, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURNS—At Cambridge, Jan. 7, Agnes B. Burns (nee Fallon), beloved wife of Robert J. Burns.
Funeral from her late residence, 214 Brookline street, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 8 a. m., thence to Solemn requiem high mass at Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Pearl street, at 10 o'clock. Friends kindly invited to attend.

C. SNIPE—At Winchester, Mass., Jan. 7, Susan (nee Cassidy), wife of John Canniff.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 10 Nelson street. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

COBB—In Winthrop, Jan. 7, Robert B. Cobb, in his 64th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 39 Madison ave., Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

CONANT—In Cambridge, Jan. 7, George W. Conant, aged 69 yrs.
Funeral services from his late residence, 18 Riley street, Cambridge, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m.

DALEY—In Roxbury, Jan. 6, suddenly, Alice F., beloved daughter of Thomas L. and Mary Daley.
Funeral from the residence of her parents, Hillside street, off Blue Hill street, Milton Blue Hills, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church, Milton Lower Mills, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

DOOLEY—In Roxbury, Jan. 7, Patrick J. Dooley, beloved husband of the late Catherine Dooley (nee Sullivan).
Funeral from his late residence, 87 Hunneman street, Roxbury, Jan. 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Solemn requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church, at 9:30. Relatives and friends are kindly respectfully invited to attend. Late member Ward Engineers' Association, Boston Fire Department.
American Court No. 58, M. C. O. F.

EMERSON—In Boston, Jan. 7, Esther, widow of George Emerson, 90 yrs. 10 mos.
Funeral from Second Universalist Church, 57 Nixon st., Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at the Haven Schodgicks' Association.

EVANS—Author, of the late Bror S. and Sarah M. Evans, 47 yrs.
Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Chapel, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GREEN—In this city, on the 7th inst., Martha Brigham, widow of Hiram Green, in her 74th year.
Funeral from Second Universalist Church, corner of Columbus av. and Clarendon st., Thursday, Jan. 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MORTON—In Roslindale, Jan. 7, at his late residence, 60 Brent st., Joseph Lincoln Morton, beloved husband of Edith M. Morton (nee Anderson), 28 yrs. 8 mos.
Funeral notice later.

PIACENTINI—In Salem, Jan. 7, Dolly A., widow of Augustus Holyoke Proctor, in her 84th year.
Funeral services at 1:30 p. m., 405 Essex street, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m.

ROLLE—In Brookline, Jan. 7, Charles Carroll Rolle, aged 73 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 5 Wilfington terrace, on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives kindly respectfully invited to send flowers. Burial private. (St. Louis papers please copy.)

WOODS—In Winchester, Jan. 6, George Woods, aged 80 yrs.
Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Carter, 2 Falls st., Winchester, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m.

Funeral Notice.

Cement Burial Vault

Our hermetically sealed and impervious vault is the modern method of interment; lasts forever.

Wooden boxe, brick or steel vaults are only temporary in duration. Only bare simple, natural protection to the casket and contents, and are like filtered entrance money to the grave. It pursues the thought is repulsive to intelligent minds.

You may pay more, but you cannot get a better vault.

Delivered in any cemetery in Boston or suburban districts. Order through your undertaker from your lot.

$20

Hay & Peabody Cement Vault Co.
36 AUBURN ST., CHELSEA
TELEPHONE CHELSEA 890

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—TOPAZ BROOCH.
IN SYMPHONY HALL or South Station; reliable as keepsake. Liberal reward for return to Symphony Hall box office.

LOST—On road, near Arlington or Medford, Saturday, large leather bag, marked F. C. R., containing lady's clothing. Finder will be suitably rewarded by notifying F. C. ROGERS, 9 Hill st., Boston.

LOST—On Tuesday, a diamond crescent pin, also gent's watch and chain, in a small dark purse. Suitable reward for return of same. MISS JULIA M. BISBEE, 31 Norway st., suite 2, Boston.

LOST—A small bead bag containing a small watch and chain, a diamond ring, heart shaped, and a diamond and pearl pin, leaf shaped. Notify Room 6, 69 State st.

LOST—Near Chester st., No. Cambridge, black leather bag, containing jewelry and valuable papers to MRS. P. M. SMALL, 5 Dana st., Cambridge. Liberal reward.

LOST—A raccoon fur collar, Monday evening, on Chester square, between Brighton and Ashford st. Finder return to 102 Chester st., suite 2; reward.

LOST—Pair gold nose eyeglasses, either between Spencer st. and Hotel Bellevue or on Beacon st. via subway car. Finder communicate with 529 Tremont bldg.

LOST—In Somerville, black Scotch terrier, name on collar Colly. Finder will be rewarded. 9 Somervell; $10 reward.

LOST—Gold brooch, between Quincy House and Keith's Theatre; valued only as a gift. Address F 400, Boston American.

LOST—An opal pendant surrounded by diamonds and platinum. Reward if returned to MRS. HASKINS, 39 India Wharf.

LOST—Diamond pin, between city and Roxbury; $200 reward if returned to S. BRENER, 31st Mile rd., 77 Bedford st.

LOST—White poodle, one brown ear, strayed from 33 Pinckney st. All finders of dogs, please call for its return.

LOST—Pearl rosary, gold chain and cross, vicinity Harrison av. Return 3106 Old South bldg.; tel. Main 140.

When You Want Experienced Help Ask for The Ad Taker

Received before 11 a. m. go in all later big editions —get help same day.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

50 Salesmen

50 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN on Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Linings and Flannels.

Apply at Employment Bureau, Main Building; use 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.

Jordan Marsh Company

SALESPEOPLE

We require AT ONCE additional salespeople for January sales. Experienced in WOMEN'S GARMENT DEPARTMENTS; also SUITS AND FURS. APPLY TO MR. DAY, 7TH FLOOR, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

Wm. Filene's Sons Co.

Wanted—A First-Class Chauffeur,

who is a gentleman, sober, reliable, intelligent, intoxicating liquor and can give very highest recommendations as to character. Apply by letter to MR. R. H. WHITE, personal care of Boston American, stating age, nationality, experience, names of last employers; one who is a total abstainer preferred; a good position for the right kind of a man.

TRUCK DRIVERS

DESIRING steady work with this company apply 7th Pier Engine Co. house, Commercial st., Boston. Room 720, 85 Broad st., Boston, prepared to give references and furnish bond. Apply 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Strong recommendations. R. S. BRINE TRANSPORTATION CO.

AUTOMOBILE WORK—Wanted, experienced man to work in garage; must be sober, reliable and steady. 54 Weld av., Roxbury, between 2 and 5 p. m.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, first-class man, on wagons and carriages; steady work. 99 Webster st., Somerville.

CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTORS—Ten wanted, active boys; must live in Somerville. 1084 Tremont st.

COLLECTORS—And Advance men wanted. 2125 Washington st., Roxbury.

ENGINEER—With license for a small plant. Apply at BRIGHTON HAND LAUNDRY, 1 Washington st., Brighton, in the day time or at 36 Wendell st., 53 Hawthorne st., West Somerville, in the evening.

FELT—Man experienced in the manufacture of felts for paper mills; must be thoroughly conversant with all details of the business; address, giving full particulars as to age, salary wanted, when you have worked at present and reasons for leaving; also references from mills, at each place. Address B 294, Boston American.

FOREMAN—Or superintendent, wanted for large manufacturing plant in Middlesex county. 294 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Strong men for general work. JOHN WILLEY CO., 422 Summer st.

HAND LASTERS and welters; grain slippers. DAMON & ELLIS, 88 High st., Boston.

MANAGER—A man to manage branch office for Mass. and R. I. Must be able to invest $1,000 and to invest $2,000 in 6 mos. Permanent stock, salary and commission. Address, giving full particulars as to age, salary wanted, when you have worked at present and reasons for leaving, 405 Boylston st., suite 1, Boston.

MEN—And boys wanted to learn the printing business; good wages during apprenticeship; steady work. Apply at once. BOSTON GLOBE.

MEN—Wanted, experienced, to work in garage. Washington st., Boston; in the GRAND SQUARE.

MEN—Wanted, to work on engines; good pay; preferred; bring references. GREEN'S PHARMACY, 222 Tremont st.

STABLEMAN—Wanted on farm; must understand care of horses and cows; to live alone and do cooking in working hours; middle-aged American preferred. Apply to F. E. HOWARD, Box 1, Middle st., Braintree, Mass.

TWO HORSESHOERS—Also one forty weavers for night work; good pay. plain work. Apply at UNITED STATES CURLED HAIR CO., Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted to learn restaurant business. Nora Scotian preferred. CANN'S, 207 Columbus av.

Astrology.
10c a line of 7 words. 40c display.

Clairvoyant—Spirit Medium
$1.00—LOW FEE—$1.00
Locked in the dark room
Gloss sleep, when the soul
Shakes off its mortal
Shackles.

MME. BURRELL, the world's greatest test medium of the marvellous powers of clairvoyance, can be consulted on all affairs of life and predicts the outcome of your future; causes a mind reader or a fortune-teller, but one who soul speaks its earthly shackles and wanders into the spiritual realm and tells you the secrets of the past, the realities of the present and the certainties of the future; a warm welcome to all. Mme. Burrell's success is unparalleled; she is always busy; consulting all week and Sunday. No letters answered.
232 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—352 — No Sign.

Clairvoyant—Psychic Palmist
HERBERT LORENZE $1—LOW FEE—$1

Locked in the dark room
Gloss sleep, when the soul
Shakes off its mortal
Shackles.

HERBERT LORENZE, the world's greatest and remarkable psychic; causes a mind reader by the ills curious but helps men and women who call on him; tells you all concerning the everyday affairs of life; calls you by name and tells you the name of your wife, all about yourself, your business, your social and financial affairs; causes a mind reader or a fortune-teller, but one who always gives correct advice on business, speculation, investment, insurance, lawsuits, love, marriage, journeys, separations, wills, deeds, mortgages, patents, claims, collections, etc. No letters answered. 10 to 9, daily and Sunday.

352—MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—352

CHARLES HALL

CLAIRVOYANT—74 HUNTINGTON AV.
Valuable help on all affairs of life.
$1—LOW FEE—$1. HOURS 10 TO 8.

50c—PROF. CLARK—50c.
WORLD'S greatest palmist and clairvoyant; most accurate advice; no matter what your trouble, he can and will help you. 14 East Brookline st. Consultation free.

MISS HANSON; PALMIST, CLAIRVOYANT. Card reading; know thyself. 1036 Washington st.

MME. TOSI—Boston's leading retired medium, palmist, reveals all affairs of life, 50c; $1; daily, 10:30 to 9:30. Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 to 9. 1607 Washington st., cor. Berkeley.

ARTHAN, noted clairvoyant; tells everything in business, love, marriage, all affairs. 36 Pembroke st.

MRS. DR. EDWARDS, trance medium, guarantees satisfaction; all affairs of life. 236 Huntington av.

DR. RANJIT H. SALADA—Eminent Hindu clairvoyant; reading daily. 102 Hartford st.

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant and diamond palmist; reads future. 300 Tremont st.

YOUNG—Psychic palmist, tells everything, good hair tonic. 66 Dover st., near Berkeley.

MISS PEPPER—Trance medium; advice on business, love, health. 544 Tremont st.

Information Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display.

INFORMATION WANTED of Arthur La Pearl, last heard from Lindsay, Ark., possibly in Memphis, Tenn., or St. Louis. Write to J. M. La PLANT, 221 Andover st., So. Lawrence.

ANYONE knowing address of Annie or Maud Moore address F. W., 2 Burroughs pl., Boston.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Cupid's Monitor, Jan. 1913 edition, addresses, photos and descriptions; all for 25c.; no other fees. Box 2263-A, Boston, or at 502 and 503 Tremont st. Old Corner House, No. Ferry, 10 Dover st., and 46 Howard st.

MARRY or find friends; meet the rich. Big CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars $1. H. REILLY PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTO SCHOOL

DRIVING and repairing taught by competent instructors; day or evening; only school in New England able to place pupils in good paying positions; road lessons on any make of car; license guaranteed.

Newbury Auto Company,
337 Newbury St., Boston.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; DAY OR EVENING CLASSES; positions secured; road lessons FREE to all driving students; see us or send stamp for particulars before going elsewhere.

BONNEY & GREIG,
222 COLUMBUS AV.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

LICENSE GUARANTEED.
AUTO driving and repairing taught by experts; road lessons a specialty; $1 each or 6 lessons for $5; lowest license number in city; don't be misled elsewhere; day or evening. Apply M. R. HALL, 71 Dartmouth st., near Columbus av.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving lessons, $1 each or 6 for $5; the only school in Boston that has a car for each road work; we secure more licenses and place more pupils in positions than anyone; no limit to lessons; unlimited repair work; $15; lists of cars wanted; day or evening. WILLIAM H. CHESLEY sts., Boston.

AUTO SCHOOL

OF BOSTON USING A 6-CYL. CAR.
FOR driving lessons; complete course on up-to-date cars; commercial cars; day or evening; secure every except wed. and sun.; 6 for HYTHROW, 197 Pleasant st., Boston, formerly instructor at M. I. T. A. A. A. and Boston.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shops; practical instruction guaranteed; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 8587 Church s., Boston.

ACTUARY investigate the United States Navy as a career; sign up your song number and get a listing; find out for yourself the whole truth about the Navy; hours, promotion, trades, ratings, companionship, chances to learn trades, to save up money, as to pay; no age limit. Apply by letter and 2c. stamp at NAVY RECRUITING STATION, 7 Temple pl., Boston. Mass. Ask for booklet describing present navy and its opportunities, or write for free book.

BOOKBINDING—Wanted, first-class man on edges and covers; to help on edges and do fine finishing. 1084 Tremont st.

COLLECTORS—And Advance men wanted. 2125 Washington st., Roxbury.

ENGINEER—With license for a small plant. Apply at BRIGHTON HAND LAUNDRY, 1 Washington st., Brighton, in the day time or at 36 Wendell st., 53 Hawthorne st., West Somerville, in the evening.

FELT—Man experienced in the manufacture of felts for paper mills; must be thoroughly conversant with all details of the business; address, giving full particulars as to age, salary wanted, when you have worked at present and reasons for leaving, 405 Boylston st., suite 1, Boston. Mass. Ask for booklet describing present navy and its opportunities, or write for free book. Address B 294, Boston American.

FOREMAN—Or superintendent, wanted for large manufacturing plant in Middlesex county. 294 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Strong men for general work. JOHN WILLEY CO., 422 Summer st.

HAND LASTERS and welters; grain slippers. DAMON & ELLIS, 88 High st., Boston.

MANAGER—A man to manage branch office for Mass. and R. I. Must be able to invest $1,000 and to invest $2,000 in 6 mos. Permanent stock, salary and commission. Address, giving full particulars as to age, salary wanted, when you have worked at present and reasons for leaving. For further particulars write or call on E. C. ROGERS & CO., 9 Hill st., Boston, Mass.

MEN—And boys wanted to learn the printing business; good wages during apprenticeship; steady work. Apply at once. BOSTON GLOBE.

MEN—Wanted, experienced man to work in garage. Washington st., Boston; in the GRAND SQUARE.

MEN—Wanted, to work on engines; good pay; preferred; bring references. GREEN'S PHARMACY, 222 Tremont st.

STABLEMAN—Wanted on farm; must understand care of horses and cows; to live alone and do cooking in working hours; middle-aged American preferred. Apply to F. E. HOWARD, Box 1, Middle st., Braintree, Mass.

STEREOTYPERS—Also one forty weavers for night work; good pay. plain work. Apply at UNITED STATES CURLED HAIR CO., Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted to learn restaurant business. Nora Scotian preferred. CANN'S, 207 Columbus av.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—If you want position as fireman, chauffeur, engineer, electrician, conductor, motorman or steering car porter, first-class Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire R. R. men; month, steady work, Winter and Summer; no experience necessary; a steady, write immediately; name position wanted; inclose stamp. Address J. C. Boston American.

WANTED—An educated man of good appearance and address, insurance or bond solicitor preferred; salary. Call room J. Q. ADAMS & CO., 161 Hooker bldg., Boston.

$50 WEEKLY for taking orders for our rain coat; no capital; big commission; DEPT. 1, GREAT EASTERN MFG. CO., 218 Tremont st., Boston.

7000 positions now open. NOW OPEN—Write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149W, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—Would you be satisfied to make $6 daily? Write for our latest catalog; we give business and exclusive territory. LUTHER CO., Box 215 West 106th st., New York city.

MEN and women wanted; money selling our specialty; best repeat order seller on the market; $3 sample free; particulars. Dept. 19, MYSTIC SUPPLY CO., W. Somerville.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses; no experience. NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT, 94 Milk st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN—Wanted, work by the day; painting; not afraid of work. J. PITTS, 2 Garfield pl., Boston.

CARPENTER—Experience as locksmith, blacksmith, boat builder maker, steel engraving, steam and machinery, wants steady position in Boston; references. R. 445, Boston American.

CARPENTER—Young man wants a position; willing to do any kind of factory work. GEORGE T. REED, 17 Beech st., Newton, Mass.

CARPENTER—Would like work part of day; clerking, driving team or anything; will work hard; 5 yrs. in Boston. Address

DAY WORK—Colored student is anxious for early morning or three or four hours' work each week. 31 St. Germain st., suite 3.

ENGINEER—24 class, using gasoline, Aug., 13 yrs. exp., temp., married, all repairs, good ref. and results guaranteed. 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville.

FURNITURE—A1 mechanic, wants work by contract or day; reasonable prices; has tools. P 482, Boston American.

PORTER—Young colored man wishes situation in cleaner store or porter. Address 1 DAVIS, 240 West Canton st., Boston.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted as watchman, by a class fireman; license; sober. Address G. H. HARRIS, 95 Webster st., Hopkinton, Mass.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams; Coll. tickets; inc. 2%; also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, silver, jewelry or anything of value. HARRIS & AVERY, 29 School st.; 16, 17, 18 adms. bldg.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos, 191 Tremont st., rm. 24, 1st. floor.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Experienced Saleswomen

ON COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, RIBBONS, HAMBURG AND ALL YARD GOODS, also CHINA, GLASS, STATIONERY and SMALLWARES, for our special January sales.

☞ MANY SALESPEOPLE HAVE SECURED PERMANENT POSITIONS IN THIS STORE BECAUSE THEY GAVE SATISFACTORY TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT HERE.

Apply at Employment Bureau, Main Building; use 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.

☞ Special waiting room for women applicants.

Jordan Marsh Company

Shepard Norwell Company
REQUIRE

A1 Saleswomen in Costumes, Kimonas and Upholstery Goods.

Apply Supt.'s. Office.

Experienced Cashiers

Wanted at once. Those who have had department store experience preferred.

Apply at Employment Bureau, Main Building; use 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.

☞ Special waiting rooms for women applicants.

Jordan Marsh Company

CASHIERS AND EXAMINERS

We require IMMEDIATELY experienced cashiers and bundle girls for January sales. Salary at the rate of $9.00 weekly. Apply to MR. DAY, 7th FLOOR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WM. FILENE'S SONS CO.

STITCHERS.

EXP. TOP STITCHERS on women's shoes. Apply 60 K st., So. Boston, top floor.

TRIMMERS.

EXP. HAND BEAM TRIMMERS on women's shoes. Apply 60 K st., South Boston.

STITCHERS

WANTED—Experienced on principle; steady work; high wages. THE H. R. GORDON CO., 24 st., Cambridge.

300 GIRLS

14 to 18 years of age, for different positions in our store.

Apply to Mr. Wright on the Street Floor and have your name booked.

Jordan Marsh Company

DIPPERS—Experienced bon-bon dippers wanted. Apply RUSSELL & CO., 253 Norfolk st., Cambridge.

DRESSMAKERS—Wanted, experienced in demonstrating in windows, salary to start $7; a great chance for the right person. Apply at once to ROBER SHARPENING CO., Wednesday, 8:30 to 10 a. m., Parkman st., off Cambridge st.

GIRL—For general housework, good cook and laundress; must have good place. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass.

GIRLS—Wanted, to work on engines; ready work; good pay. HUB OPTICAL GLASS CO., Oakdale sq., East Dedham.

HOUSEWORK—General housework girl, age, good references, in physician's family, must be neat, good on telephone, baby's washing only. 67 Walnut st., Newton Highlands. Take Elevated to Walnut st., Newton Hills; tel. Newton So. 71.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls for starking and toilet work. Apply at HAMILTON & FRANKLIN LAUNDRY CO., 22 Medford st., top floor; near North Station.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced girl on starch machine; also operator. Apply at HAMER WOOD & LAUNDRY CO., 29 West Newton st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wanted, a good Troy starcher; must have good wages. HANS LAUNDRY, 8 Chris Park st.

NURSE MAID—Wanted, 3 children, 8 weeks; references required; 65 Allerton rd., Newton Hills. Tel. 1240-W.

PAPER BOX MAKER—Wanted, bench work. W. B. DANFORTH, Newton.

SHOE STITCHERS—Wanted; all kinds of stitchers on upper work. Apply at HOWE & DEAN CO., Hood bldg., Lowell, Mass.

Jordan Marsh Company School of Salesmanship

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN WHO WISH TO TAKE UP DEPARTMENT STORE WORK BUT WHO HAVE NOT DONE SO ON ACCOUNT OF LACK OF EXPERIENCE. TUITION FREE. CLASSES STARTING IMMEDIATELY.

Apply at Employment Bureau, Fourth Floor, Rear, Main Building, in person or by letter.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery; start now to be ready for a good position. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 59 Temple pl., cor. Washington st., Boston. Make Mdg.

CANVASSERS — Good opportunity; call and investigate; salary and commission. PURITAN ART STUDIO, 1021 Washington st., Boston.

CHORUS GIRLS—Also girl for soubrette and lead dance comedy. HARRY CLAYTON, Franklin, Mass.

EARN $10 WEEKLY writing at home; full details 2c. ROSS CHARLES, Roxbury, Mass.

HOW to get a bet monogram stationery free; also for full particulars. Address S 273, Boston American.

LADY OR GIRL wanted each town, good pay spare time, coin names for advertising cash weekly. Stamp for particulars. AMERICAN ADV. BUREAU, Dept. F, Leighton, Penna.

OUTFITS for women employed in hotels, clubs, colleges and institutions; house dresses for housemaids, nurses' uniforms; one lot thin black dresses for girls, size 8 to 14 years. WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP, 27 Isabella st., Boston, Mass.

WOMEN wanted for government positions, $80 month. Boston examinations soon; write immediately for specimen questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 618 W., Rochester, N. Y.

$2.50 PER DAY paid one woman in each town to introduce our goods, among friends; spare or all time; no canvassing; pleasing business. D. E. McCURDY CO., Como Bldg., Chicago.

Employment Agencies.
125c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PARNELL'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE Removed to 45 Province st. Help always wanted for Great Northern

MISS KINGS, 30 Bromfield st.—Capable English and Scotch girls, hotel help and green girls.

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CLEANING—Neat colored woman wants family washing, cleaning or day work; please call or write 1215, 12 Pine st., Boston.

CLEANING—Apartments to care for mornings, or washing. WASHING, 1 Kneeland st., room 1.

DAY WORK—A neat colored woman would like day's work or by the hour; good cook; will go anywhere; willing to do anything; call or write MRS. M. WILLIAMS, 26 Howard st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by cal. or hour; has best of ref.; will go anywhere. Apply 1 Tremont 2502-R.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman would like morning work or full work; call or write 1215, 12 Pine st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER—(French), high-class work by the day; will go anywhere; also a few pupils; gowns, walking suits and outside garments, $2 a day and fares. ANNE DRESSMAKER, 37 Rutland sq., Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced on ladies and misses' dresses, wants engagement by the day and fares. Address DRESSMAKER, 37 Rutland sq., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—A good, honest, temperate, middle age woman, experienced in plain cooking, excellent server, wants position in a nice family, where a good home and $5 per week will be given. M. D., 45 Malden st., Boston, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—By a reliable woman; A. D., 2 Strong pl., West End.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position in a small family or light general work. Address P 163, Boston American.

IRONING—A woman wants work one or three days ironing in a family; 2 in family. Address 87, Hox.

OFFICE WORK—A young girl fifteen years, would like a position in an office; salary $5. Address G. O'C., 6 Cottage st., Charlestown, Mass.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Wage Earners' Friend

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
Opp. Dudley Sq. Station.

37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.
WE WILL DRESS YOU WELL LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
LOOK for the sign MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain; largest variety in New England; all sizes; all styles; all prices; a perfect fitting clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.00; overcoats from $1.00; pants, 50c; vests, 25c; suits from 75c; coats and vests from $1.25; highest value in Boston; open evenings till 9; Saturdays (1 p. m. 6 p. m. COLUMBUS AV. CLOTHING CO., 1384 Columbus av., and our store in Boston does not in any way connect with us.

FREEZER—4 to 6 qt. COLUMBUS AV. CLOTHING CO., 1384 Columbus av., and our store in Boston that has for sale Harvard and Yale suits; fitting size 35 to 36; $10 value; will sell at $5. Alberts for sale or to let; open evenings till 9; Saturday to 1 p. m. 6 p. m.

LARGEST STOCK slightly worn Full and Winter Overcoats; Tuxedo suits; dress suits; will get to let from $2 up; for coats and for sets from $5 up. 1384 Columbus av., Roxbury, Mass.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLIAMS'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 38 Boylston st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 a week. Diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 372 Washington st., 9th floor.

BEST PRICES PAID
For Collateral loans on diamonds, watches, jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. 32, 152 Boylston st.

WATCHES—$1.00 A WEEK.
EXPERT repairing; mainspring, $1. Main 5180.
J. S. THOMPSON CO., 376 WASHINGTON ST.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, watches, jewelry, clothing, gold, silver, platinum; old gold teeth a specialty. Legal tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 1, 2d floor, 48 Bromfield st., Boston. Tremont 4449.

LADY'S 3-stone diamond ring, valued $150; will be sacrificed for $65; owner must sell; ticket for $22; can be seen. P 479, Boston American.

COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY lends, diamonds, old gold and unredeemed tickets bought. KEEZER, 569 Columbus av.

TICKETS—Tiffany lady's solitaire dia. ring; valued at $200; ticket for $100; also gent's ring. P 480, Boston American.

COST $600, to Collateral loans $200; ticket $75; diamond and ruby brooch, 5-karat. R 445, Boston American.

Furniture.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GENUINE

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE

BIG UP-TOWN STORE,

with prices that are always the lowest, offers values at this sale that are to be seen but once each year. You can save from 25 to 50 per cent on furnishings. A $50,000 stock of reliable, guaranteed furniture to select from.

$15.49

THIS HEAVY FULL-SIZED BRASS BED $15.49

with two-inch posts, heavy square tubed top rail instead of the usual rounded kind, guaranteed for ten years, a bed that has never been sold under $25.00. Our sale price $15.49.

A Special Lot of Chairs, Rockers and Rugs. A Sensation in Mattresses has been originated and, for it is in first-class condition, at prices that will appeal to you.

A Sensation A $9.00 Imperial Edge Mattress with extra heavy ticking. Sale price $4.65.

$100.00 for $10.00
down, $10 for $5 down and weekly payments.

SMITH BROTHERS
The Up-Town Home Furnishers
1211 to 1223 WASHINGTON ST.
45 years same location. Open Saturday evenings. Out of high rent district. Lease "17" runs at Dover st. Mail orders given our special attention.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STENGEL, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 236-237 Dover s., Boston.

W. F. WHITE, 277 River st., Camb.—Secondhand household furniture, stoves, etc., wanted; send postal.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid on all kinds of furniture. S. GROSS & SON, 59 Hanover st., Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms to Let.
125c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN, ATTENTION!
WEST NEWTON ST., 37—"The Gerald," ideal first-class boarding house, central, best rooms in Boston, newly renovated throughout, steam heat, hot water, electric lights, hard wood floors, telephone, brass beds, filtered ice water, every convenience, $4 to $7 per week; call and be convinced.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
567 TREMONT ST.
Beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per day; weekly $9 and $12; elec. lights; hot and cold water; refrigerator connected; unsurpassed dinners 50c; week day table d'hote 35c. Just below National Theatre.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
HOTEL WARRINGTON, corner of Bowdoin st. and Hancock pl.; 75c to $1.50 per day; weekly $2 to $8.

HOTEL TAXI—638 Tremont st., near entrance to Tube, one minute from Boylston st. cars; rooms ready; each steam-heated, many single, without board, $2.50 per week; family accommodations; located, 2 to 9 connecting rooms. Tel. Tre. 21088.

300 FINE ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping and others, $1 to $3.50. Apply 505 Shawmut ave.

300 NICELY furnished rooms, best location, housekeeping and otherwise, $1 up. WILLIAMS, 666 Harrison av.

BACK BAY—234 West Newton st.; beautifully furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; also back parlor with kitchenette; tel. B. B. 1240-W.

BACK BAY—3 Dennen st.; nicely fur. room, h. w. heat, reasonable prices. Tel. 5696-W B. B.

BEDDING up-to-date; rooms, private baths, housekeeping, well heated; also parlor with piano.

BEACH ST., 66—Nicely furnished rooms to let with board; 124 Beach st., Chinatown. Tel. Oxford 4107.

BOYLSTON ST., 1094—Near Mass av.; nicely furn. room, everything new, steam heat; gentleman preferred. Apply 2d floor.

CARLETON ST., 4—Off West Newton st.; furnished front sa. room, $2 per wk. to reliable people.

CARLTON ST., 20—Large sunny front room, $1.25; housekeeping room, $2.25; water, gas.

CHARLES ST., 7—Pleasant sole and square room, $2.50; light room, $2; steam heat.

CHARLES ST., 108—Large front square room, $3.50; also single room, $2.50; steam heat.

CLARENDON ST., 56—1 and 2-room suites for housekeeping; also single rooms, $1 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Newly furnished square room, $3.50; also single room, $2.50; steam heat.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—2 rooms, steam-heated floor, $5; also private bath, kitchenette; tel. Tremont 2502-R.

COLUMBUS AV., 370—Large square rooms; also single room; $3.50 per week; all conveniences; refined home.

COLUMBUS SQ., 6—Two large rooms, newly papered, second floor; business people desired; tel. B. B. 1240-W.

COMPTON ST., 28—Light housekeeping rooms, $3 per week; gas stove furnished.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Well-heated fur. rooms at a reasonable price.

CUMBERLAND ST., 31—Back parlor, kitchenette, newly papered; large square room, modern.

DARTMOUTH ST., 18—8½ rooms, $2 to $30 per week; $4 to $2; dining room, kitchen; 1 to 8 allowed.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Square room, heat, water, closet, $2.25; gentlemen only; tel. con.

DUDLEY ST., 72—Side room, reasonable; suitable working man or woman; references; near terminal.

EAST CONCORD ST., 89—Large sq. room, well furnished, steam heat, bathroom floor for use.

GREENWICH PK., 19—Front and back parlor, hot and cold water in room, heated.

GREENWICH PK., 21—Well furnished rooms, semi-l. k. k., $5 wk.

HANCOCK ST., 10—Two neat connecting, furnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping.

HUMBOLDT AV., 6—4 min. from Dudley st.; pleasant room in private family, steam heat, hot water; ladies preferred.

HUNTINGTON AV., 249 Head st., 2d flat; choice of double parlor or single room; private family; gentleman.

MASS. AV., 459—Large front room, well furn. for housekeeping;

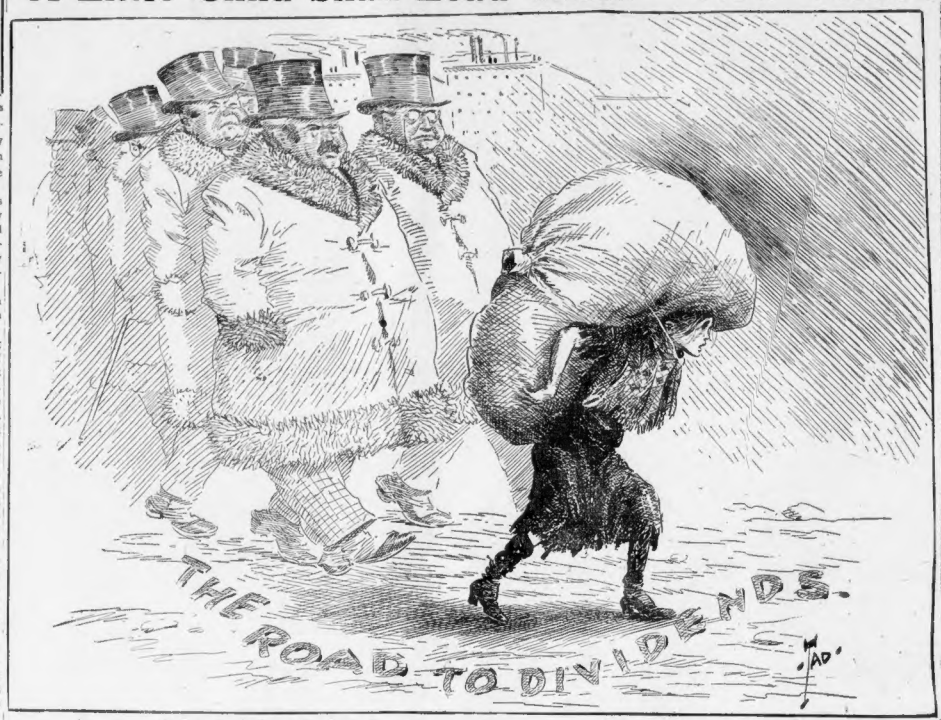
EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JANUARY 8, 1913

A Picture of 'American Business Enterprise'---

Look at It on This Page. It Shows Triumphant American Business Men Led to Prosperity by CHILD LABOR

Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them" New Version



Along the road of dividends the child of the factories and the mills leads the exploiter of child labor. At the end of the road the child drops into the grave worn out. And the employer drops into his automobile, or his comfortable yacht. How long will "civilization" endure this infamy?

While we had slavery in this country—the ownership and oppression of full grown black men by their masters—the best minds in the country protested against the infamy, and thought of little else.

The slavery of the black man is ended. But we still have a slavery worse than the slavery that ended with the Civil War. And we permit a form of brutality and cruelty with which that of the slave owners could not be compared.

For the sake of profits children are worked literally to death in many of the States of this Union.

From dawn until dark, and long after dark, children seven years of age and younger are kept at work in the name of business and profits.

Cruelty is inflicted upon these children, blows, threats and fines, to keep them at their task when sleep overpowers them. The mothers are worked to the last fraction of vitality beside their children. Even those States that protect children against exploitation to some extent in general industries make an exception in favor of the worst of all industries—the canning industry.

When the life of a child is put up against a few dollars of profit, and the gathering of a crop, the legislators deliberately sacrifice the child and prefer the dollar and the crop.

In only a few States of this Union have the citizens and the legislatures been decent enough to protect children, **EVEN AGAINST THE CANNERS EAGER FOR PROFITS AND CHEAP LABOR.**

On the fingers of one hand you may count the States that have not said to the canning factory owners: "All right, go ahead. Your dividends, your profits, the quick gathering of crops are more important than a few children. There will be plenty more children left. Burn them up as you need them."

There is a prospect now that the State of New York will end a particularly disgraceful condition—a condition more disgraceful than that existing in any other State. The citizens of that State should be glad of the prospect and determine to make it a reality.

In every State where child labor exists there is no excuse for agitating any less important question **UNTIL THAT QUESTION SHALL HAVE BEEN SETTLED.**

To permit brutal, cruel, avaricious men to ride to prosperity on the backs of feeble children is an outrage, an infamous crime, unworthy even of that atrocious and cynical social body that we call "our American civilization."

Classing Books With Whiskey and Dangerous Explosives

Let Us Hope That the Post Office Will Soon Decide That Cheap Distribution of Books Should Be Included in Parcel Post Work.

Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner

You observed the other day that a live opossum was sent through the mail, in the new parcel post.

All sorts of queer things have gone through the mail. But queerer than all the things that the mail has carried, much queerer than the opossum, which pretends to be dead when it isn't, which carries its little ones on its back with their tiny tails wrapped around its big tail; much queerer than anything we have heard of in some time is the Government regulation which forbids sending books via the parcel post.

You mustn't send a bottle of whiskey, a cap of dynamite or **A BOOK** through Uncle Sam's express system.

Is that not interesting and amusing? Isn't it typical of modern conditions and intelligence to find books, which certainly ought to be considered desirable in a republic, classed with whiskey, poisons, ill-smelling products and high explosives, and not allow them to go through the parcel post.

The average book costs sixteen cents to manufacture—the average book selling at one dollar or one dollar and a half per copy. Our system of book selling is so poorly organized that the ordinary citizen pays from eight to ten times what the book costs.

The United States Government charges, on the average, ninety per cent. of the cost of the book for sending it through the mail.

A book that costs sixteen cents, or even twelve cents to make, and sometimes less, can go through the mail **ONLY BY PAYING FOURTEEN CENTS.** It ought to go through for two cents, and **IT COULD GO PROFITABLY FOR TWO CENTS.**

In order to make sure that books and knowledge will not be distributed carelessly and freely in this Republic, books are actually excepted from the parcel post system.

If you believe that in a republic the distribution of books is a good thing, and that every government agency should help instead of hinder the distribution of knowledge, write to your Congressman and Senator in regard to the matter and suggest to them that, with the possible exception of our products, books should have the preference in Government distribution.

Midwinter Day Dreams

By WINSOR M'CAY

WHAT MADE YOU BUILD YOUR HOUSE SO HIGH UP IN THE AIR?
I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YOU
WE ARE NOW FORTY MILES FROM MY OFFICE.— PULL THAT ROPE!
DON'T BE GONE LONG! DINNER IS READY!
MY OFFICE IS UP IN THAT TOWER BUT WE LAND DOWN THERE
NOW WE'LL GO UP IN THE ELEVATOR.—
WONDERFUL!
TAKE US UP INTO THE TOWER, AND TELL MIKE TO PULL THE CARRIER UP!
NOW GET IN AND PULL THE ROPE!
WHEN MIKE PULLED THE CARRIER UP MY WIFE PULLED OUR CARRIER DOWN!— AND THERE IS MY HOUSE AND OUR ELEVATOR READY TO TAKE US UP
YOU SAID YOU'D BE GONE THREE MINUTES.— YOU STAYED FIVE! I'LL BET YOU HAD A SMILE.—
NO, NOT SINCE NEW YEARS, DEAR.
WHAT'S THE DELAY? ISN'T THIS CAR EVER GOING TO MOVE.
WE'RE TIED UP. THERE'S A BLOCKADE AHEAD!
WINSOR M'CAY

Ella Wheeler Wilcox ON Conversation---Every Word We Utter Has Its Influence on Our Characters and on the Characters of Those Who Share in It.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company.

WORDS are great forces in the realm of life;
Be careful of their use.
Who talks of hate,
Of poverty and sickness, but sets rife
The very elements to mar his fate.

When love, health, happiness and plenty hear
Their names repeated over day by day,
They wing their way like answering fairies near;
Then nestle down within our homes to stay.

THERE are twenty-four hours in the day.

Eight of these hours are usually spent in sleep.

Two or three hours in care of the person, and various duties, duties which keep us apart from our fellow-men.

That leaves more than half the day, in which we associate with our kind.

The conversation we indulge in during that time has its influence upon our own characters and on the characters of those who share in it.

Every word we utter is like a pebble thrown into a pond. It makes ripples which never stop until they reach the opposite shore. You see the ripples at first, and perhaps imagine they only affected the edge of the pond. But the effect goes on when you can no longer see them. And the whole pond has been influenced by that little pebble which disturbed its serenity.

So it is with every word spoken. It makes a vibration which goes on and on and affects the whole world.

And, more wonderful still, every THOUGHT makes a vibration.

The world is just beginning to know about the marvels of thought. By and by the whole philosophy will be understood, and people will be more careful of what they think and what they say.

What is your morning conversation?

Are you telling each member of the family how poorly you slept, what nightmares disturbed you, how wakeful you were and what a pulse you have?

Are you disturbing the peace and comfort of those about you with talk of nerves, headaches and temperature?

Then you are committing a sin against God and humanity. You are defiling the atmosphere with mental emanations of disease and nervousness and creating discord for yourself and others.

I have seen a whole family's happiness for the day destroyed by one hysterical woman who insisted on having every one feel her pulse and note its rapid beat, while she recounted all the causes which led to her delicate, nervous condition.

You may be born with a tendency to disease through the many wrong thoughts and habits of ancestors. But if you fill your soul full of Love—great, deep, high, broad, profound Love—and if you live with a prayer of thankfulness in your heart to God for Life, and believe health is your right, and that it will be given to you, and fashion your whole conduct to suit that thought, IT WILL BE GIVEN.

It will never come if you harp on the old strain of "God's will," when you suffer and persist in having an audience for every pain. Not only will it never come to you, but you will destroy the health of those about you.

You pride yourself on being a good woman and a heroine where sickness is concerned. All invalids do.

But you are not a good woman if you spoil the beautiful morning hours by a recital of your symptoms and send out into other minds microbes of diseased thought.

It is not that we must never mention our indisposition. Rigid rules in any direction do more harm than good. A silent martyr usually makes people uncomfortable with the eloquence of silence.

If you break your limb, say so, and say it will heal. If you break any law of health and fall ill, confess it. To "deny" it is ridiculous and creates only ridicule and antagonism.

But while you confess it, affirm your speedy restoration.

If you have not been able to keep yourself from serious illness by right thoughts and methods of life, employ wise skill to restore you.

But for God's sake, humanity's sake and your own sake, stop this eternal harping on your diseases.

Stop describing your symptoms, all the awful "operations" you have passed through, and let your relatives and friends take a respite from feeling your pulse, finding your temperature and looking at your tongue.

Keep still and be well.

A PLEA FOR THE BIRDS

By MINNA IRVING

WHEN the norther is shaking the w indows,
And the snow is piled high in the yard.
And over the seed-bearing grasses
The ice-coat is adamant hard,
And the frost on the pane in the morning
Is milky and crinkled as curds,
And the tree-tops are beaten and barren,
Then pity the poor little birds.

There is nothing to find in the meadows,
They are all shrouded over with white;
And the grain that is scattered in traffic
By snowdrifts is buried from sight.
The bosom of nature is frozen,
So harken, I pray, to my words:
Oh, gather the crumbs from your table
And succor the poor little birds.